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Washout hits as family views disaster film

When Harvey Dearborn and his family were watching a disaster film on television last Monday night, little did they know a disaster was happening right outside their cottage.

The Dearborn cottage, which is located on the shore of Maple Lake, had its footings undermined when a beaver dam burst, washing out a private road, the cottage and most of their lawn.

The Dearborns were quick to react when they realized the trouble and managed to get out with their truck before the road washed out.

"We just had to get out of the way for it," Dearborn said.

The water which washed out the road after a 12-inch culvert couldn't handle the flow, was about a foot deep and dug a five-foot trench along one side of the cottage.

When the washout occurred the cottage teetered to the remaining footings and the suspended end, which contained the heavy kitchen appliances, hung down into the gully.

Luckily, the Dearborns were able to get a contractor to come early Tuesday morning.

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Weekend mishaps result in charges

A 20-year old Hamilton man suffered minimal injuries early Saturday morning when the car he was driving left County Road #8 in the Dorset area.

James L. Bridge was east-bound when he lost control on the south shoulder and struck a rock face on the north shoulder.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$3,500. Bridge was charged with careless driving and with failing to report an accident forthwith.

A 36-year old London woman also suffered minimal injuries when the car she was driving left Highway 121 east of County Road #3 last Tuesday morning.

Joyce Hilton was west-bound when she lost control and struck two guideposts on the south shoulder.

Damage to the car was set at \$2000.

A 19-year old Acton man was charged with operating an unsafe vehicle after the car he was driving left County Road #7 late Friday night.

James Jordan was south-bound when he went onto the west shoulder and rolled over into the west ditch.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2000.



By the smiles on these men's faces it didn't look like hard work when they challenged the teenaged boys to a tug of war contest. This and many other fun activities entertained the Drag Lake property owners at their annual fun day, last Sunday. For more pictures and results, see page 8.

Conductor failure plunges Minden area into darkness

Hydro customers from Minden to Kilmount were plunged into darkness for more than four hours Sunday night when a conductor failed on a sub transmission line feeding the distribution system.

Cal Wilson, manager of Hydro's Minden area, said in an interview Tuesday that the conductor which broke may have been damaged earlier this summer.

"All we can assume is that

Fire puts CKCO off the air

CKCO television was expected to be back on the air from its Dwight repeater station late Tuesday after a fire in the transmitter had disrupted area service for several days.

County, to get back on the air by four or five p.m.

It will be at least a week before full power can be restored to the repeater station, however, the spokesman said.

Cause of the fire was unknown, but the spokesman said transmitter fires are not unusual and result when components fail and overheat.

A previous lightning strike must have frayed it," Wilson said, noting that there was no electrical storm in the area when the lights went out at approximately 9:20 p.m.

Four regular crews and an additional crew of office workers began searching for the cause of the outage almost immediately and were able to determine the general area of the problem. Crews then began walking along right-of-ways, frequently hampered by swollen swamps and ponds, in an effort to locate the break.

The damaged conductor was located on a right-of-way in a bush area near Horse-shoe Lake, Wilson said.

Power restored at approximately 11:30 p.m.

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Strong U.S. market for wood chips sparks plans for mill near Donald

There is a possibility that a chip mill employing between 20 and 24 men could be built in central Haliburton county in the near future.

The chip mill, which is the brainchild of Alf and Mike Miscio of Haliburton, might be located in the Donald area sometime this year if government grants which the pair are seeking, come through.

Meetings will be held within the next two weeks with government officials to discuss grant and loan possibilities, Mike Miscio said Monday.

Planning for the mill began because Miscio and his father felt the high quality logs in the Haliburton area were declining while low quality logs, which are excellent for chip material, seem to be in abundance.

"Our good quality logs have pretty well had it," said Miscio, who is involved in the logging business already.

If the chip mill does become a reality, it would generate employment for all branches of logging work, including the mill.

"Tourism is good, but that only lasts so long and the rest of the people in Haliburton have to have something else

besides that," Miscio said. The mill would run two shifts a day of about 10 to 12 men per shift.

Miscio said he and his father have travelled to the United States to find out exactly how chipping mills are run there.

"We've gone to a lot of

work for this," he said. The markets in Ontario, Quebec and certain areas of the States are expanding as the needs for chips increase.

According to Miscio bark chips are now being used to produce energy in the United States and he feels the process will be starting in

Canada soon. "In the future, chips are going to be the main thing," he added.

At present the lumber business seems to be in a slump because the lumber just isn't moving very well, Miscio said.

"There is more than

enough chip wood material in this country," he emphasized.

Although no dates have been set for production, Miscio said something more concrete might be known after their talks with government officials in the next couple of weeks.

Water ski show to highlight Rotary Carnival

Head Lake in Haliburton Village will be the scene of some spectacular water skiing Thursday evening on the second night of the Haliburton Rotary Club summer carnival.

"Summer Ski", a group based on Lake Rosseau in Muskoka will be on hand beginning at 7 p.m. for a show that includes a dozen different acts. Kite flying, trick skiing, slalom exhibitions, barefoot skiing, clown acts and other displays will be featured in the show, which is considered among the best in Ontario. It will be the first time the Rotary Carnival has featured a water skiing exhibition on Head Lake, and carnival organizers are hoping a large crowd will be on hand to watch the action.

This year's carnival gets underway Wednesday with a beef barbeque from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the baseball diamond adjacent to the community centre.

Also kicking off the carnival will be a monster parade based on the theme of unity. It gets underway at 6:45 p.m. and will make its way down the main street.

Other events Wednesday include the midway, games, a bingo at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall and a dance in the curling rink from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday, besides the water ski show, carnival goers can enjoy the midway, a second bingo at the Legion Hall, an amateur contest at the curling rink which gets underway at 6:30 p.m., an arm wrestling contest at the curling rink beginning at 9:30 p.m. and a dance, which will also be held at the curling rink.

Highlight of the night will be the draw for the Rotary car, a 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, at 10:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used for Rotary community service projects.

Youth drowns in Glamour Lake

A 13-year old Bramalea youth drowned late Saturday afternoon while swimming in Glamour Lake north-east of Gooderham.

Glen Michael Humphries disappeared while swimming with his father about 30 feet from shore. He was recovered from approximately 10 feet of water by two neighbours who applied artificial respiration without success.

The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Haliburton hospital.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good ordered no post mortem or inquest.

Boat buzzes canoe, charge is laid

A 21-year old Toronto woman has been charged with dangerous boating following an incident on Koshong Lake in which a youth was injured.

Marilee Ann Egoroff was operating a boat that made two passes by a canoe with three persons in it at approximately 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police report that on the



Competition was tough in the lightweight arm wrestling event at the Minden Rotary Carnival last Thursday night. Steve Morrin, left, and Shane McKelvey, both of Minden put on a good show for the capacity crowd. For more results and pictures see page 3.

Taking a chance on a new career:

Grant Rae gave up the hardware business for woodwork. And he's glad he did

by Sue Cooper

Grant Rae is probably the envy of his generation. Within the past year Rae has accomplished a dream which lurks in the backs of many people's mind when they reach a certain stage in their life.

Some people never have the nerve or ambition to do it. Some keep on dreaming that next year or in five years they'll do it, but they never do.

In March of 1979, Rae closed the doors of his hardware store in Haliburton village for the last time. The store was closed, the inventory liquidated and the corporation dissolved. Rae was free.

At 40, with a wife and two teenage children, Rae had shut the door on their livelihood and turned his hands toward a career he had wanted to try all his life, woodworking.

"You get to a point in life when you say there's something you've always wanted to try," Rae said at his workshop on Highland Street last Friday afternoon.

When news first got around town that Rae was closing the store and going to make his hobby into a small business, friends and neighbours started filing into the store trying to find out exactly what he was planning to do with the rest of his life.

"They came in and said 'you're too young to retire.' They said, 'What are you going to do?' And after I explained it, in about five minutes it would turn around and they'd be saying there was something they'd always wanted to do," Rae said.

Although Rae had discussed the matter thoroughly with his family before making the big

decision, he said his sons couldn't quite understand what had come over their dad.

He recalled a conversation he heard between his youngest son Scott, and a friend when the close-out sale for the store had just begun.

The friend was standing with his bicycle outside the store with Scott, and reading the close-out sale sign.

After reading the sign the friend turned to Scott and said, "Isn't that a crazy thing to do?" And Scott turned to his friend (probably with a look of disbelief) and said, "You think he's crazy and I think he's crazy, but he's doing it."

And Rae is still doing it. After a vacation when the store matters were finally cleaned up, Rae set to work creating custom woodwork.

"When people heard, they started calling. One man said he had a little work in his basement to be

many woodworkers, Rae says. Even if the product is good, it needs someone to sell it.

"The service is to sell them something to emphasize the house and its furnishings," Rae said.

This is the philosophy he seems to extend to every piece he builds. He has a picture of a bookcase he built with the frame made in the same shape as a wall with a cathedral ceiling and the moulding around the bottom cupboards matching the existing furniture.

"It has to blend with the rest of the house," Rae explains.

When he has a job to do, Rae often visits the customer's house to get an idea of the atmosphere or if that is impossible, he has to visualize it in his mind.

The point of this exercise is to make sure the

'I feel sorry for people locked into a job they hate'

done. But I had to say that wasn't exactly what I was interested in doing," Rae said.

The transition into the woodworking business was as "smooth as silk" according to Rae. He already had a workshop set up and didn't have to uproot his family so life basically went on as it had before the change.

In his new business, Rae has carried a bit of the salesman tactic he used for 20 years in the hardware store.

When a customer comes to see him, Rae sells his ideas and skill.

The lack of a sales background is a problem for

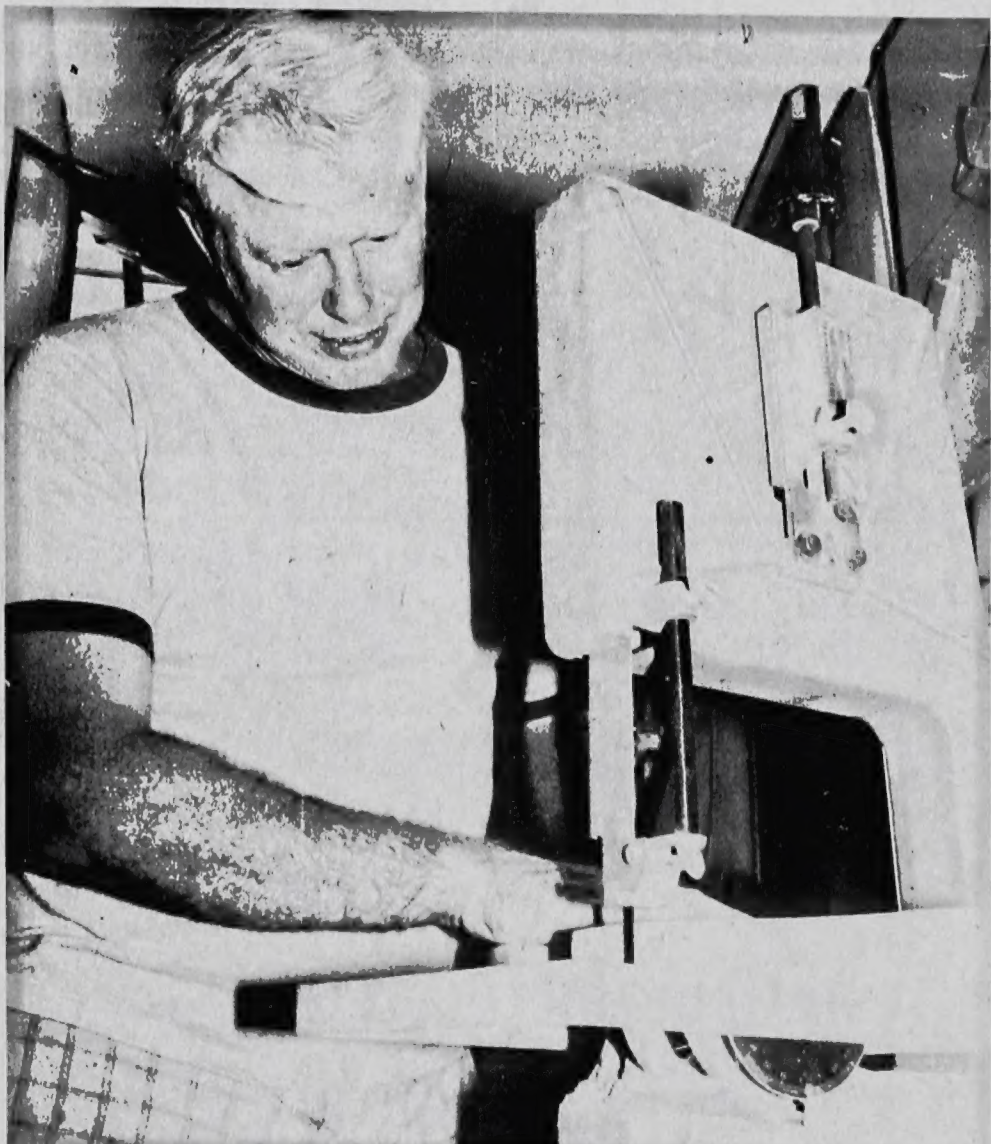
piece he makes will compliment someone else's work and not detract from it.

Recently he was hired to make a number of hand railings for the inside of St. Peter's Church in Maple Lake which is over 75 years old.

Before beginning the project, he went to the church to study the existing railings. He wanted them to match the style and even the colour of the others which had been in use for 75 years.

His efforts paid off. Some of the regular parishioners didn't even notice the new railings which had been placed in front of the altar where

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Grant Rae in his workshop



Bruce Potter, of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, presented Chris Lynd, of Western Tire in Haliburton village with a hospitality certificate for graduating from a "We Treat you Royally" seminar held in June. Bob Stinson, manager of the Haliburton area Chamber of Commerce, looks on.

Galway/Cavendish plans festival

Ratepayers in Galway and Cavendish Townships will have a chance to get together for some fun and friendship this Saturday at the municipality's annual summer festival.

Activities will take place

throughout the morning, afternoon and evening Saturday at the Kimmount fair grounds.

The day will get underway at 10 a.m. with a giant auction sale. It will continue until all the goods are sold.

In addition, there will be helicopter rides, pony rides, prizes and lucky draws, white elephant and bake tables and a snack bar operating throughout the day.

At 3 p.m. all eyes will shift to the track for the ever popular bed races.

The day will wind up with a dance featuring Ron McCabe.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the community centre building fund.

Boat buzzes canoe

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first pass the wake nearly swamped the canoe. On the second pass Egoroff's vessel, struck a 15-year old male who was seated in the middle of the canoe. The canoe was damaged by the powerboat's propeller.

The youth, whom police did not identify, was taken to Haliburton hospital suffering scrapes and bruises.

Karl Polli's fields still show infestation effects

Crops recover from army worms

The army worms are not destroying Karl Polli's fields this year but after their onslaught last year, his alfalfa fields are still suffering. Polli, who lives on the twenty-fifth line in Stanhope

Township, said Thursday he has only noticed a few worms this year.

When he noticed the worms, he sprayed the bushes they were on and has not seen any since.

Last year the worms moved into his fields and garden and most of the plants, excepting potatoes, strawberry and other broad-leaved plants were destroyed.

This year the damage of the worms is still noticeable. Polli is doubtful if he will get a second crop of hay and if he does it will probably be poor.

The timothy which was mixed in with the alfalfa was almost completely destroyed. Polli said this was a great loss as the timothy seed is very expensive.

Polli suggested the area agriculture office should have the best spray available to farmers in need, immediately if their farms are under attack by the army worms.

He also pointed out he was misguided last year when the Lindsay agriculture office suggested he cut down his oats and then spray the worms.

If he had left the oats standing and then sprayed, Polli felt he might have had some oats left but as it was the worms ate all the oats and his entire crop was ruined.

Polli said he did not know how long it would take to get his fields back to the stage they were at before the worms attacked.

Grant Rae

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no railing had been before.

"I'd have been disappointed if they had noticed them right off," he said. Rae beams with pride that he could duplicate another craftsman's work, 75 years after it had been completed.

The workshop where Rae completes most of his projects is small but very neat and compact. Machines are stationed against the walls and some have wheels so they can be moved into the middle of the floor when they are needed.

Because his working space is somewhat limited, Rae is thinking of putting on an addition. But it will still be a one-man shop he says.

"I'm not interested as much in having a business as I am in doing woodworking," he said.

Rae seems doubtful that this type of business would have been as successful 10 years ago. At that time most people were interested in buying factory-made furniture which would probably last them seven years whereas now for the most part consumers are interested in quality products which will last, Rae said.

"The timing is right for a small business now," he said.

With a smile, Rae says his customers are pleased when he does a little extra for them. He says if he ever feels like cutting corners or not doing quite his best, he makes himself persevere because he will be disappointed later if he doesn't.

"It's hard to maintain the high quality all the time," Rae said.

And later, relaxing in his kitchen over a cup of tea, Rae says the hardest thing about being in business for yourself is the self-discipline it requires.

"You can't continually not produce," he says. And with the self-discipline goes the dedication and the determination it takes to make a small business work.

Rae says he tries to get in 10 hours a day between sun up and sun down; it doesn't matter when just as long as the work is done.

"You can work 40 hours a week for somebody else, but you can count on 50 hours a week when you work for yourself," he says with his usual laugh.

The one man workshop idea seems to be agreeing with the way Rae thinks life should be lived.

"You know there are some mornings when I get up and I can't wait to get out here because I know I have a certain job to do," Rae says with enthusiasm.

And almost in the same breath he changes his mood completely.

"I feel really sorry for people who feel they're locked into a job they hate."

Theft charge laid

A 20-year old Gooderham man has been charged with break, enter and theft and possession of stolen property after police interrupted a break-in in the Gooderham area last Wednesday night.

Peter Graham was charged after Minden OPP constables Al Barnes and Bob Pearson, acting on a tip, apprehended two persons at a dwelling in the Gooderham area as they were about to load their truck.

Also charged in the incident was a 15-year old juvenile.

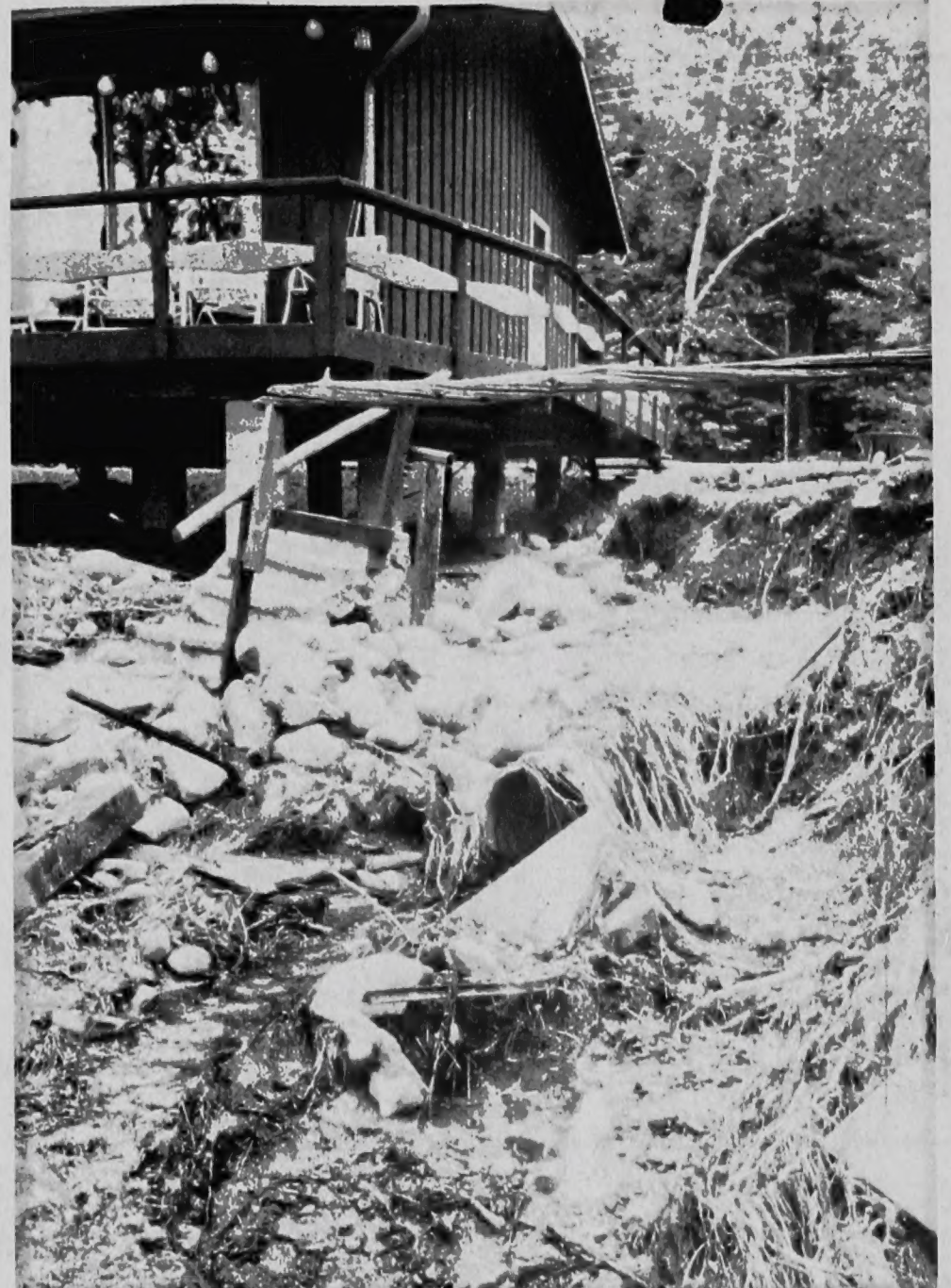
Power failure

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mately 1:25 a.m. Wilson said it was unusual for a problem to crop up on a sub transmission line.

Only significant casualty of the outage was the rock concert which had been scheduled for the Minden arena Sunday night. Promoters were forced to return gate receipts to fans when the power remained off.

Wilson had praise for the public who helped crews in their search by pointing out areas where electrical flashes had been seen.



Water washed out the footings and ruined most of the surrounding lawn, when a beaver dam burst and flooded a private road a week ago last Monday night. The cottage had already been jacked back into place when the picture was taken but one end had been lying in the gorge created by the water. The cottage belongs to Harvey Dearborne on Maple Lake.

Water undermines cottage

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ing and jack the cottage back to a level position, so minimal damage has been discovered. Doors had to be re-adjusted, small splits have been found in the siding and a pump was completely filled with sand but Dearborn said things could have been a lot worse.

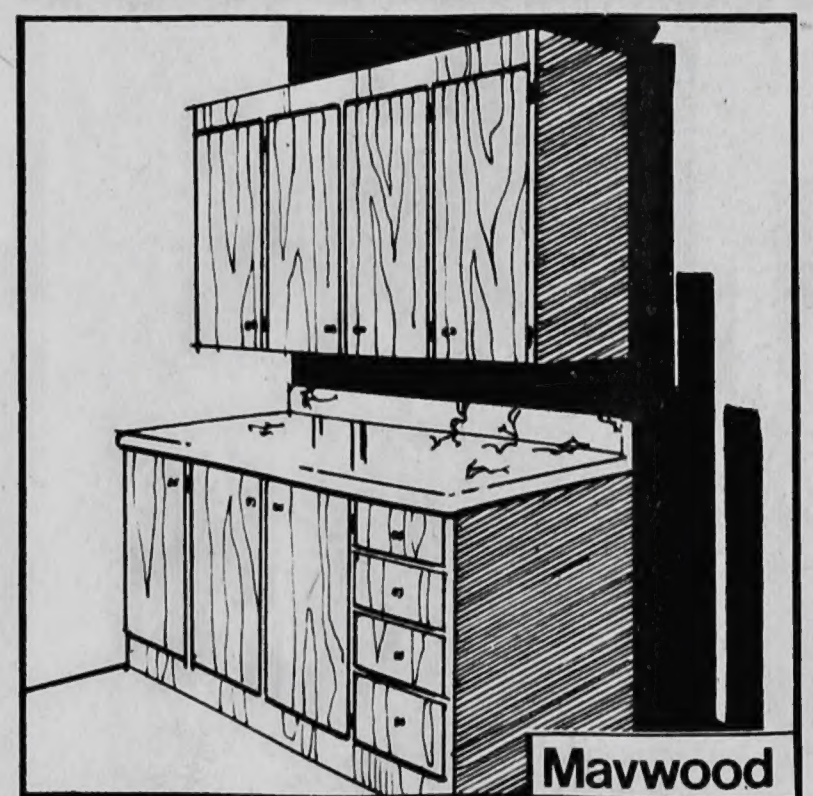
With the road washed out,

property were stranded for a day until a new 30-inch culvert could be installed and the road repaired.

Dearborn said his family have been coming to the cottage for the past seven years and nothing of this nature has troubled them before.

Both Dearborn and his wife felt it was a freak accident and would not happen again, although they're going to be prepared if it does.

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'Pioneer Days' bring crowds

Parade, canoe race, dance drew increased participation



The Minden Rotary Club had a very successful carnival last Wednesday and Thursday nights. In fact the carnival brought in 20 percent more revenue to the club this year than it did last, according to carnival chairman Ed Pergolas.

"We had a heck of a lot of people out...the parade has a lot to do with it," Pergolas said Monday.

The parade brought the biggest crowd out on Wednesday night with the arena and dancing area overflowing.

"We were packed out the first night," he added.

Winners in the parade were: best overall float, Minden and District Horticultural Society, best commercial float, Toronto Dominion Bank, best camp or group, Kilcoo camp, best something special, Silver Birches Resort, boy's best bike, Sheldon Stevenson, girl's best bike, Patti-Lou Vasey.

An added attraction on Thursday night was the kayak race down the Gull River to the main street bridge. The winners were: in the 12-year old class Sam Goodman, Camp White Pine, 14-year old class, John Chisnell, Camp Kandalore, 16-year olds, Benji Waldman, Camp Kandalore and in the staff division, Rob Henderson from Camp White Pine took the prize.

The winner of the Rotary's \$1,000 bill draw on Thursday evening was Bev Brown, of Minden.

"We're very happy with the results of the carnival," Pergolas added.



Bev Brown of Minden
wins draw for \$1000 bill



Photos
by
Sue Cooper



ECHO EDITORIALS

Election fever begins to stir

The bleak days of November seem a long way off in the languid warmth of August, but already interest is beginning to grow in this year's municipal elections. Individuals in many municipalities around the county are letting it be known that they intend to try for office, and as the weeks pass, the strategies of incumbents and hopefuls will be made plain. Although the elections are three and a half months away, those who intend to enter the contest can wait no more than a few weeks to declare their candidacy. For the fact is, it can take months for issues to be made plain and actions to be understood.

Municipal elections are vitally important to the life of small communities. The governments that come out of them are closer to the people they serve, in location and spirit, than other levels of government on which the province and the nation depend. Council meetings are forums for the expression of local concerns. They are the first step in the process of democratic government and the foundation on which the entire system is built. No other government can so directly respond to the desires, needs, complaints and hopes of the people.

Haliburton County, to the satisfaction of some and the chagrin of others continues to grow and change. The process cannot and should not be stopped, but it must be carefully controlled. And it is to ensure that change is for the most part, beneficial that municipal councils are elected. A community's life can be bettered by wise and conscientious leadership. And it can be harmed by weakness and vacillation. It is the responsibility of every ratepayer to ensure that the people elected to office can do the job well. It is a responsibility that must not be taken lightly.

Far too often, positions on councils across Haliburton County are filled by acclamation. In some cases that happens because the person who has served in the position has done an excellent job. In other cases, however, it happens simply because no one has the time, the interest or the commitment to contest a seat. Acclamations not only weaken the municipal election process, they also result in weak councils.

Although it is perhaps too early to predict which municipalities in the county can look forward to hard-fought elections and which can expect a dull round of acclamations and voter complacency, there is little doubt that every council in the county could benefit from one or more new members. Glamorgan council's dilemma over the hiring of a road superintendent, Stanhope's problems with the fire department, Anson, Hindon and Minden's frequent turmoil over roads and municipal projects, Dysart's quarrels with developers, Snowdon's reluctance to see highways and county roads change hands, Lutterworth's desire to impose an administration fee for shoreline allowance sales; these are but a few of the situations which demand wisdom and prudent action from councils.

Inevitably, as election time draws near, candidates will begin to tell ratepayers what has been accomplished or what needs to be done. By listening carefully and sifting for the facts that lie behind the rhetoric, voters will have a fighting chance not only to find the truth, but to cast a vote that can make a difference.

There is no substitute for a reasoned approach and plain commonsense when it comes to politics or any other endeavour. But politics, even at the local level, can be extremely complex. Increasingly, local governments must deal with higher levels of government, and must compete against other areas for the attentions of government agencies that can provide support for local projects and plans. Councillors must be able to work quickly and act decisively if they are to shape the changes that will be pressed upon the area.

Deciding who should take office and who should be excluded is not an easy task, but it is a crucial one. For without strong councils, Haliburton County will be at a distinct disadvantage. And without strong councillors, the area's future will be less bright.

There is time to decide who deserves to be elected, but the time to begin considering the issues and pressing the candidates is now.

A chance to speak out

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, grammar, and to conform with legal requirements.

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Redstone River

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial of June the 9th in which you question the "credibility" of the Haliburton Anti-Pollution Committee because of their present stance towards the Ministry of the Environment in relation to acid rain in the county, I would like to point out some relevant information.

The Anti-Pollution Committee publicly addressed themselves to the acid rain situation with an "Open House" in May of 1979. Prior to, and since then, they have gathered and shared with "local" and "provincial" governments, available scientific data on the topic and as a result have advocated that the provincial ministry embark on an "experimental limestone" program in the county. By omitting some of the failures of other countries, it would appear that the results of such a program would be favourable, but the committee does feel that there is a lack of sufficient scientific data to date for our area, (ecosystems vary in different countries) and this "experimental" program would therefore serve a dual purpose. We would emphasize that the program initially follow the plan advocated by Michael Collins (a qualified research chemist).

Mr. Pizzev intimates that the committee should "show and tell" but not press for results. Does Mr. Pizzev feel that the government would do what is required, to protect our environment without pressure?

Governments by tradition have not been at the forefront on issues concerning the public or the environment. We have many situations in North America that already show how unprotected we are. Love Canal, DDT, Tri-Cil and PCB's, Three-mile island, Mississauga train derailment, and now acid rain, to only mention a few.

People who have attempted to protect and ensure the rights of the public have historically been accused by "uninformed" government and media of "too much concern".

The Anti-Pollution Committee has worked hard to collect accurate information and they certainly intend to "lobby" to ensure what is rightfully due us as citizens.

Mr. Pizzev seems to have overlooked the fact that although the Anti-Pollution Committee is pressing the ministry to take action, they have been able to cooperate congenially with them, regarding the acid rain issue, and it is felt that the results will be constructive for the county.

Mr. Pizzev intimates that the acid rain issue does not warrant immediate action, but time is of the essence. If the "experimental limestone" program is successful, and we are able to hold some of the lakes, and prevent them from dying, we will have gained valuable time to "lobby" for restrictions at the source.

I do not question Mr. Pizzev's right to editorialize but I do object to his quasi-editorializing. When reading his editorial one would think he is reporting by his use of specific information and data. If Mr. Pizzev is going to act as a P.R. person for the government he should first check that they want his services, and second, state so in his editorial and not present himself as an "informed", "unbiased" reporter. It would appear that

Mr. Pizzev likes to add fuel to the fire.

Mr. Pizzev has dealt with many local controversial issues in this manner. To name a few: Stanhope fire department, X-ray machines in Minden, Fluoride in the water system. If Mr. Pizzev will recall, I offered to set up an interview with him and a visiting dentist from Germany. This dentist informed me that the government of Germany had passed an "Act of Parliament" forbidding any chemical being added to the drinking water of the country, including fluoride. The government of Germany considers the drinking water to be a "food" and felt it should be kept free of all chemicals so that it would be as "pure" as possible. I was also informed by this dentist that the majority of dentists in Germany supported this "act" and were participating in government sponsored programs to encourage the use of fluoride by other means.

The Anti-Pollution Committee felt that this kind of perspective on fluoride that the government of Germany has decided to take was sensible and may be one our government could consider and one that the public might have been interested in supporting.

I wonder if Mr. Pizzev's "decline" to interview this person had anything to do with not wanting the Anti-Pollution Committee to look "too credible".

How does Mr. Pizzev feel about pollution in general and in specific, as it affects our community? Does he have any workable solutions to suggest? If so, I would welcome them in an editorial.

Sincerely,
Belinda Brown,
[Member of the Haliburton County
Anti-Pollution Committee]

To the Editor:

Recently our County Roads Department killed the brush along several of the county roads with an undetermined oily spray. At a time when the Ministry of the Environment is touting "beautiful Ontario" on the radio, everyone in the province is concerned with acid rain and its effect on the waterways, poor septic systems draining into lake and rivers and so on, why would any person of sound mind poison the environment without regard to the health and well-being of our citizens?

As an indication of what occurred on County Road 18 between the entrance to the Edgewater Beach Family Resort to the junction of this road with County Road 17 in the heart of Ingoldsby, spraying was done in close proximity to three streams entering Lake Kashagawigamog, two or more seasonal watercourses entering the same lake, a marsh, a number of permanent and seasonal homes within three hundred feet of the roadway, along the edge of a pasture where cattle and horses graze, and a family camping resort.

No one would doubt the educated capabilities of our elected and hired help but it might be a good time now that elections are in the offing to look closely at the intelligence and morality of our municipal councillors and our employees.

Yours truly,
Pierce Whitney,
R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



When you stop and think about it we sometimes think that all the news we read in the newspapers and listen to on the radio and TV these days is all bad, and we must agree. It has come to the time that after reading all about the horrible problems that seem to be facing us and the serious problems that are confronting people in other lands, it's no wonder that some people are faced with periods of depression. One can easily become upset if they start to think of the energy crisis, world-wide food shortages, the plight of some people in other lands, foolish killings, both home and abroad, unemployment, inflation and you name it and we have it. These problems differ from a headache. Take a pill and the headache will go away. We must face reality and we are all fools to think that world problems are going to go away if we quit worrying about them. They are going to be with us until such time as we do something to solve them. It's not going to be any easy task but possibly if we tackle them one at a time we will eventually turn the bad news into good news. There is a song that goes "Smile and the World Smiles With You". This then could be the problem. We aren't smiling enough. Think it over and I think that you will agree that there hasn't been a time in history like right now when we could use a good laugh.

It seems to be a fact that in every community in Haliburton County there are a great many people who thrive on gossiping and complaining about everything that they are not satisfied with in their particular area. There is no use grumbling about this or that unless you are prepared to do something about the problems and come up with some good alternative answers. The answer is in this situation, to get out and be part of your community by joining one of the organizations and give your area a boost. You'll be glad you did.

There is an old saying that goes something like this. "You never miss the water until the well goes dry." We have a new one this week; "You never miss Ontario Hydro until the lights go out". There was a power failure in Minden on Sunday evening which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. throwing the entire village into complete darkness and forcing the cancellation of the rock show which featured Liverpool which had been scheduled for the Minden arena. The second show at the Beaver Theatre also had to be cancelled. I happened to be in Minden at the time and I also noticed that the blackout caused some inconvenience to most of the eating establishments who were open and doing a big business at the time.

One would think that the Haliburton Rotary Carnival which is on tonight and tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, August 6th and 7th and which has been held annually since 1944 would, down through the years, lose some of its appeal. This just doesn't seem to be the case. People keep coming back year after year to see the annual affair and to many, the Rotary Carnival has got to be a habit that they can't seem to lick. You could possibly go on and say that this carnival has become an obsession with many people year after year? How often do we say to ourselves that we are getting tired looking at the same old thing year after year and next year we will do something else. Next year rolls around and we find ourselves back in the thick of the event. There is no doubt about it, the one thing that keeps us coming back for more is the summer carnival parade which is always something to look forward to. This year's carnival and parade should be no exception and the parade theme this year is "Unity". There is two big days planned and our congratulations to all those who will be taking part.

This coming hockey season the Haliburton Huskies will be stepping up into Junior C competition and will be joining an eight-team league with most of the travelling taking place in the Muskoka area. In an attempt to ice a contending team the call is going out to all Junior hockey players in playing Junior C hockey this coming winter to please contact Larry Hartin at 457-1883 or Don Lloyd at 457-1233. A special invitation is extended to all boys whose parents are cottagers in the area to come out to the training camp which will be in session beginning September 10.

To all of those people who are possibly not too well acquainted with the village of Haliburton we would like to inform them that the public washrooms are now located at Curry Motors Limited. From what we can understand, not too many people are aware of this fact.

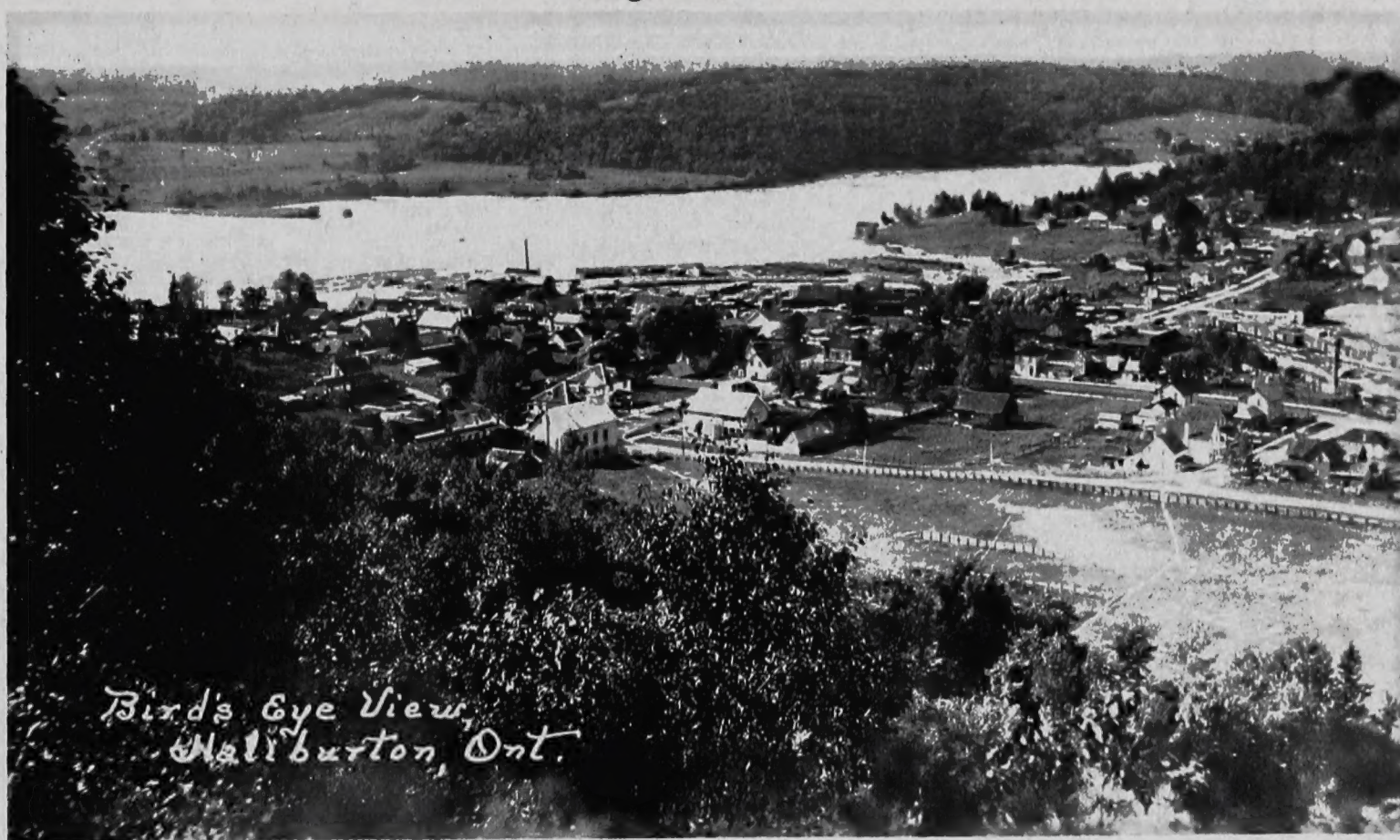
This is a news item from the Rotary Club of Haliburton re their Rotary Exchange program. Barry Devolin arrived home from Holland on July 23. Helene Helquist returns home on August 7. Beth Cooper leaves for Finland August 18 and Jean Paul arrives from Belgium the last week in August.

I had the opportunity last week of renewing old acquaintances with Scotty Morrison, referee in chief of the National Hockey League. Scottie is one swell guy who has a big job on his shoulders but is always friendly with everyone and usually he carries with him a great big smile.

Gerry Good, vice-president in charge of programming of CKFM gave a very humorous talk on advertising recently at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He played over some commercials that kept the membership in laughs for minutes at a time. He also gave a very emotional talk on Terry Fox.

We just received word that all of the players connected with minor ball in Haliburton will be marching dressed in their new sweaters in tonight's Rotary parade in Haliburton.

Pic of the Past



It's Rotary Carnival time in Haliburton with the big annual event slated for Wednesday and Thursday, August 6th and 7th. Most of the action will take place at the Community Ball Park and on Head Lake. Both of these locations can be seen in our Pic of the Past this week, which shows a bird's eye view of the village of

Haliburton taken in the early 1900's. As you can see there wasn't any Legion Hall, Community Centre or Curling Rink at that time. Our thanks to Mr. Clifford Elstone of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

Let's see now. Here it is about August, and I was supposed to produce a book this summer. I wish it were as simple as getting pregnant and producing a beautiful, healthy, welcomed child.

Some daffy dame in Vancouver got me out of bed one morning at 7:10 with a phone call, offering to be my agent, at ten percent. I was a little grumpy. I have been known to throw the alarm clock right through a window when it goes off at 7:15. I asked her what the hell time it was in Vancouver. It was 2:10 a.m., naturally, a time when even daffy dames should be snoring.

Twenty minutes later, while I was shaving, she called again to ask how many pages the book would have, what kind of paper, what kind of cover, what price. She could have heard my answers all the way to Vancouver without bothering Ma Bell.

A couple of days later, my old lady got a call, right in the middle of her siesta, from some publisher the d.d. in Vancouver had called. At this point my o.l. was getting a bit brassy off, answering the phone calls at all hours from old fighter pilots who were flying when they called, people who wanted an instant recipe for becoming a syndicated columnist, and dear old ladies who were suffering from insomnia and just wanted to tell her they'd been reading my column for seventy-six years.

As a result, she gave the

world-famous publisher what is known as short shrift. I don't know the etymology of the phrase, but basically it means being cut off at the knees, so that your shrift, or whatever, is dangling in the dirt. He didn't call again, and I haven't called him because I don't want to appear to be towering over him.

My other agent, and old friend, who could sell cowboy boots to Indians, dropped a line with some suggestions and advice.

He should know better. He's been giving me both for more than twenty years, and I have not only ignored both, I have usually done the opposite, with no dire results, except that we'd both have made some money if I'd listened. But what good is money these days?

First thing he suggested was a title. If I'd had a national contest to choose the worst possible title for my pregnant but un-popped book, his would have won first prize. Next, my old buddy offered some ideas for chapters: the family, the school, sex, politics, etc. I wish he'd spelled out the etcetera, because I don't know much about the others.

The family. What a chapter! Dull, dull, dull. Unfortunately, I came from a happy family. I didn't hate either my father or my mother, so there's no mileage there. I get along great with my brothers and sisters, as long as we're several hundred miles apart. I love my son and

daughter, when he's in Paraguay and she's in Moosonee. I adore my grandboys, especially when I'm waving goodbye as they leave for another few months. My wife and I put up with each other. So what's to write about?

The school? Another dead end. I've been going to school: public, high, university, air force lectures, teacher, for more than forty years, and I know about twelve percent more than a six-months infant.

In math, I can't even use a calculator without getting all fouled up, as the revenue department just informed me this week, to the tune of \$810,000. And forty cents.

In science, I have just lately figured out that acid rain is from kidney trouble with Santa Claus's reindeer.

In geography, I am quite confident that Texas is south of some oil-producing places, and north of others.

In history, I am content with a student's assessment that the Church of England was established because Henry VIII was fed up with the Pope.

In English, I'm pretty secure. I know the first line of several of Shakespeare's great soliloquies:

"To be or not to be."

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow..."

But I can't remember the second line or any of the others. And I do know what a participle is, which is more than I can say for the two Grade Ten's I taught this year.

So school is out, as a subject. Now about sex. There, I might be able to come up with several chapters. Despite my earlier disclaimer about science, I do know a pistil from a stamen. I think. And I got some pretty hot stuff from an electrician one day, when he said, "This is the female plug."

And of course anyone who reads modern novels can't help but be pretty well versed. (Is 'versed' a bad word? I'm never sure.) It comes from the same root, if you'll pardon the expression, as "perverse".

Otherwise, I know most of the stuff. Kinky sex is two people with afro hair-dos

getting all tangled up. Aural sex is kissing with your ears instead of your lips, rather like the old myth about Eskimaux rubbing noses. Rather odd, but whatever turns you on, as we sex writers say. No problem with the sex chapters.

As to his final suggestion, politics, I could write a book. But nobody would read it, because it would be banned as the most obscene literary effort since Lady Chatterly's Lover.



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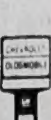
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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Echoes of the Past

Another excellent book on the history of Haliburton has just been released. Mr. Ed Devitt, a former director of Camp Comak on Lake St. Nora has done an excellent job of compiling this most interesting book. It has been prepared on a large 8½" X 14" format and contains 84 pages of maps, pictures and detailed background on Minden, Haliburton and Dorset regions.

Mr. Devitt, after spending most of his life in this area, wanted to contribute something meaningful to the country he loves so dearly. He has contributed over two years in preparing this book and if the 1,000 copies he has had printed are all sold he will recover his cost. From what we have seen so far, the available copies will be snapped up fairly rapidly so we do suggest you obtain yours without delay.

Copies of the book are available at \$6.95 through our Chamber of Commerce office on the by-pass at Minden or at Mae's in the village of Minden, at Brohm's Variety, Candlewood, the Rails' End Gallery, and the Haliburton County Library and on Highway #35 north of Hall's Lake at Kushog Corners and the Welcome Centre of the Leslie Frost Resources Centre. In the village of Dorset it is available at Robinson's Store, Clayton's, the Candlewood, Dorset Garage and Murray McEachern Real Estate.

Water Levels Meeting Cancelled Because of Water Levels

One of the main topics of conversation around the county this summer is water levels. The County Water Levels Committee was established three years ago and is still meeting on a regular basis, but had to cancel their meeting scheduled for a week ago last Sunday. Murray Fearrey, who is the chairman of the committee, was stranded up near Kinnis Lake by one of the many road washouts we have been experiencing and therefore unable to chair the meeting.

It was not all that long ago that officials of Parks

Canada were voicing some concern as to whether our reservoir lakes could be filled to anywhere near capacity this spring. This concern was as a result of the light amount of snow received here in the past winter and the subsequent light run-off this spring. The incredible amount of rain received since that time has created just the opposite problem. They are now faced with not being able to get rid of the water fast enough that is in the system. All of our lakes are at or near capacity, and lakes downstream from us on the Trent System are above capacity. Gull River flowing through Minden is well over its banks, a condition local residents are used to seeing for about two weeks in the spring but never in July.

It is evident that the Trent-Severn people are struggling to make the best of a bad situation and that nature is simply not cooperating. On the other hand it is also obvious that there are some inadequacies in the system which should be dealt with as a long-range solution. The committee has insisted in the past that if our lakes are to be used as a reservoir system, other facilities must be built in to provide for flood control.

Waiting For Your Ship To Come In

Just this week as we sent out our promotional material for this year's Marketing Plan we received a brochure from the Great-West Life Assurance Company with a very appropriate poem enclosed. Think about it:

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Gun Club encourages novices to shoot



A black powder shooter

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club has designed its new turkey shoots to encourage amateur and less skillful shooters to enjoy the facilities of the club's range on Bobcaygeon Road, north of Minden.

The format has been changed to a game of chance

shoot with additional skill testing shoots for the more advanced shooters. Handicaps are also being utilized to even the odds.

Last Sunday, the club held the first shoot of this type in conjunction with the Minden Rotary Pioneer Days.

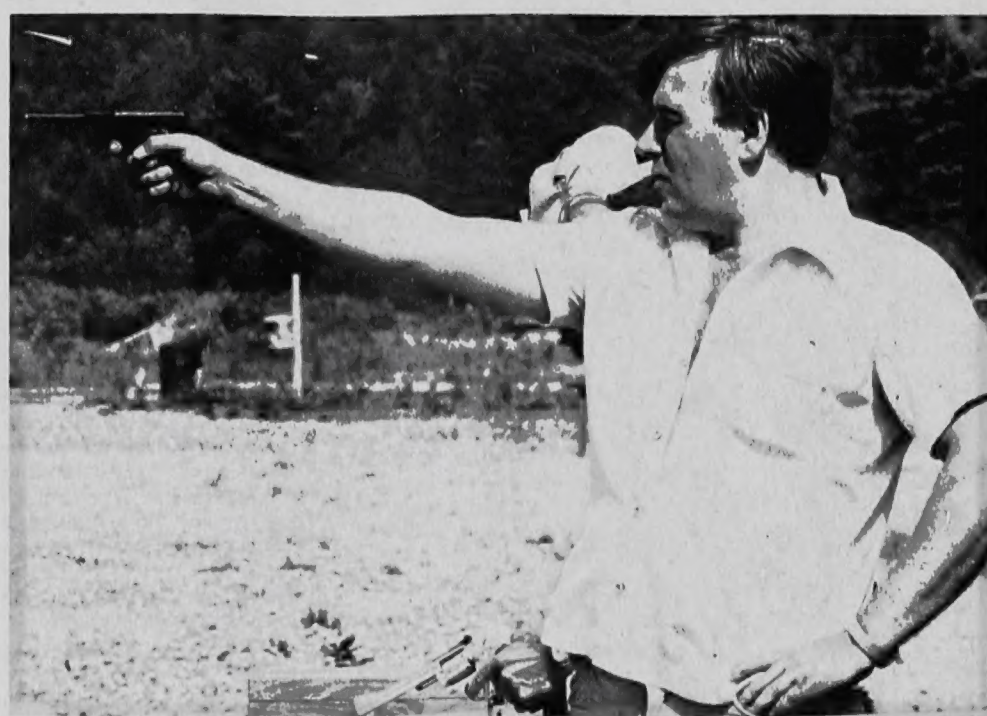
Shooters had a choice of competing in four categories including handgun, .22 rifle, high power rifle and shotgun.

In the handgun competitions first prize winners were M. Hunt, D. Tedford, B. Anderson and G. Cox. Winners in the .22 rifle

division were S. Allore, C. Lodenquai and G. Schweigl. Top honours in the high power rifle event went to P. Bennett, L. Forsythe, U. Toutant, and G. Bradamore. Finally, the top shooter in the shotgun classification were P. Anderson, B. Anderson and L. Forsythe.



Looking down the barrel and ready to shoot



Handgun requires steady grip

Carnarvon first

Three games rained out as teams hold onto positions

by Helen Burk

With three games scheduled for Monday night the weatherman wouldn't cooperate so these games will be made up next week.

The Minden Srs. Travelled to Wilberforce on Tuesday night to take on the Wilberforce ladies. The Srs. led 4-3 at the end of the third but in the top of the fourth they got eight runs and then went on to win 22-7. The Srs. were led by Nelda Cully and Barb Barnhart. Patti Lou Vasey picked up the win while Susan Rowbottom got the loss.

Also Tuesday night West Guilford played in Irondale against the Angels. West Guilford came up on top 14-5. Joan McKay got the win while Eileen Simmons took the loss.

The two Snowdon teams played in Lochlin with the Stompers coming up on top 23-21. Colleen Bacon and Lyn McElwain hit home runs for the Stompers. Anne Burk and Audrey Vick shared the win while Eileen Simmons got the loss.

Wednesday night the Minden Srs. Travelled to Gooderham to win 34-12. Helen Burk led the Srs. with two triples and a grand slam home run. Barb Barnhart and Marg Fielding also had hot bats that night for the Srs. Andrea Burk picked up the win. Thursday night the Jrs. Travelled to Carnarvon only

to be beaten 12-5. Marg Darby picked up the win while Cheryl Dillon took the loss.

Also Thursday night Haliburton played in Gooderham. The Haliburton team came up on top 24-6 led by Sue Bennett, Sheila Elston and Kim Roberts, all with home runs. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher.

Standings are: Carnarvon - GP21, W18, L1, T2, PTS.38; Haliburton, GP21, W16, L4, T1, PTS.33; West Guilford, GP21, W14, L6, T1, PTS.29; Minden Srs. GP21, W14, L6, T1, PTS.29; Minden Jrs. - GP21, W9, L10, T2, PTS.20; Angels - GP21, W6, L14, T1, PTS.13; Wilberforce - GP21, W5, L16, PTS.10; Gooderham - GP22, W5, L17, PTS.10; Stompers - GP21, W4, L17, PTS.8.

TOURNAMENT

Don't forget the tournament on August 16 and 17 in Haliburton with teams from the Lindsay league, Bancroft and Haliburton County! Watch next week for the schedule for this two-day event.

Competition increases as softball playoffs near

by Sue Cooper

With the playoffs in the men's recreational softball league starting within the next two weeks, the men were all playing good ball last week in hopes of getting into the playoffs.

Curry's squad and the legionaires battled for eleven innings before a winner was proclaimed a week ago last Tuesday.

It was a close game throughout the evening with the teams fairly evenly matched. At the end of the seventh inning the score was tied 3-3.

Moving into the eighth neither team could get to base. In the ninth inning the Legion managed to get three

runners on base but couldn't get them home. Once again in the tenth inning they had a runner on first base but his attempt didn't get a run across the plate.

Finally in the bottom of the eleventh inning Hugh Nichol came home on a hit from Bob MacNaull to win the game 4-3 for the Legion.

The winning pitcher was Andy Salvatori with the loss going to Mark Schell. Haliburton lumbermen came up with another win the same night as they downed LaRue's team 8-1.

The LaRue team managed to get their first and only run in the first inning when Bob Johnston came across the plate on a hit from John Robinson.

The lumbermen were also in top form, starting off with two runs from Gary Brohman and Craig Stamp.

The motormen were held down throughout the rest of the game as the lumbermen chalked up runs from Brohman, Derrell Stamp, Craig Stamp, George Nicholls and two more runs from the Stamp boys.

The final score tallied up to 8-1 for the lumbermen. The winning pitcher was Craig Stamp while Bob Johnston took the loss.

Then on Thursday the Legion came up with its second win during the week, when they beat Kennedy's team 11-7.

The Legion had control of the game throughout the

evening as the men started out with three runs from Andy Salvatori, Bernie Nicholls and Hugh Nichol in the first inning. Those runs were followed up by a run from Kirk Harrison in the second, a home run from Nicholls in the third and runs from Salvatori, Kevin Sisson, Dick McLean and Nicholls again in the fourth.

Kennedy's team marked up their first run in the second inning as Gary McKnight crossed the plate. The second run of the game came from Roy Burk.

The Legion carried on with the lead in the fifth with a run from Sheldon Nichols and McLean came across the plate again in the sixth. In the bottom of the sev-

enth and nine runs behind, Kennedy's team put on a good show as five runners came home. Doug Mitchell, Burk, Jim Deberham, Brian Mulholland and Murray Kuno also added points to the scoreboard, but it just wasn't enough to win the game.

Andy Salvatori was the winning pitcher while Brian Mulholland took the loss. On Monday night, the legionaires met up with LaRue's motormen to play a game that was rained out earlier in the season.

The motormen came out on top 14-12.

Although the legionaires didn't win they were helped out considerably by the opposing pitcher, Bob Johnston who walked eight men.

The highlight of the game for the motormen was a home run from Greg Bishop in the top of the seventh inning.

Other motormen to cross the plate were Ed Roberts twice, Bob Johnston twice, Bishop again, Scott LaRue, Mike Scheffee, Bob Nichol and Ken Griffin twice.

The Legion seemed to have good control of the game as they marked up nine runs in the third inning but couldn't hold onto their lead when the LaRue bats got hot in the seventh.

Coming across the plate in the third for the Legion were Andy Salvatori twice, Dick

McLean, Bernie Nicholls, Bob MacNaull, Mike Rae, Kirk Harrison and Tom Little twice.

Other runs for the legionaires came from Nichols and Hugh Nichol in the sixth.

Bob Johnston was the winning pitcher while Andy Salvatori took the loss.

STANDINGS

Going into the last two weeks of play, Curry's team has first place with W11 L3, Legion W8 L6, Lumbermen W7 L6, LaRue W5 L8, Kennedy W3 L10.

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Haliburton Lake Regatta centres around family fun

When the regatta season comes, it seems to bring summer into perspective; it must end and it will end when cool autumn nights set in. But for now...

There is something sad about regatta time coming. It seems like a climax of the summer's activities; a turning point when cottagers and permanent residents alike start looking toward the colourful and cooler days of fall. But these are underlying feelings; feelings that may surface a couple of days after the regatta.

Because at the regatta everyone has the best time they can, from the boat racers trying to outdo their neighbours, to the kids swimming and playing, to the adults cheering on their young ones, to the girls in skimpy bikinis lapping up the sun, to the young men watching the girls in skimpy bikinis lapping up the sun.

This was just part of the scene at the annual Haliburton Lake Regatta on Sunday.

The excitement for the day started off with a test of determination, skill and endurance as the open one-mile swimming marathon began. The first nine winners were Brian Mercer, Christopher Donnelly (only 10 years old), Howard Pike, Rick Hughes, Bev Skinner (the only woman), Don Fraser, George Duguay, Dave Dobson and Jan Henderson.

The race was also on in the swimming events for the gold, silver and bronze medals. In the five and under race the winners were Heather Fraser, Laurie Ann Ferguson, Karley Honeyman and Heather Foster, tied, Allison Kapson. The next event, six and under, proved Sarah Ann Lownds, Laurie Ann Ferguson and Lee Ann Beebe were the top contenders.

The skills were improving as the age limits rose and it took quite a race for Robin Newton, David Palmer and Heather Kapson to be named the winners in the seven and under competition. In the nine and under swimming event, John Lownds, Kevin Astill and Melissa Honeyman were the winners, followed by Shaun Fitzgerald, Scott Sherwood and Danny Dimitroff placing in the 10 and under class.

When the 12 and under swim began the girls and boys were separated with Christine Sekulich, Christine Smith, Katy Gordon the winners in the girls division, while Jason Thompson, Russell Stevens and Graham Nicol won their respective prizes. The day's swimming events wound up with Miss Stevens, Cindy Fraser and Pam Downy winning the girls 14 and under class. The top swimmers in the boys 14 and

under were Sean Smith, David Astill, David Sekulich. After the swimming events were completed, the lake took on the look of an ancient route of the Ojibwe Indians as a near record number of women entered the women's double canoe race. The competition was keen with the winners only taking the first place prize by a nose. The top three canoes contained Kim Peacock and Patti Mueller, Robyn Crysko and Betty Jean Trimble and Cathy Worsley and Linda Twaddle.

In the men's double canoe competition Gregg and Don Scott took first, with Alex Matson and George Duguay placing second and Mueller and Hughes coming in third. The horseshoe tournament which attracted some straight

tossing men, helped round out the day's events with Gordon Musselman and Norm McMurray and Steve Sales and Bill Chamberlain winning the first two positions.

In the past few years, the Haliburton Lake regatta has changed its boat program from fast speed boats to the smaller family type boat races. In the five h.p. class Kevin Astill was named the winner with Todd Omand, Craig Davis and Mark Lockie winning the 10 h.p. race.

In the 10 h.p. mini-max race Todd Omand won first again with Kirk Trimble placing second. Moving up to the 20 h.p. and under race, Troy Mitchell, Chris Sutton and

Marlene Pettit won the top three positions. In the hydroplane competition, Greg Johnson, Bob Clidero and Troy Mitchell were named the winners. The final powered boat race was the men's aged 39 and over 10 h.p. and under race. Top

prize winners in this competition were Bob Barclay, Jim Thompson and Vic Stevens.

The final boat race and probably one of the most skillful was the sailing race. The winners were Ian Jamieson, Susan Crump and Mark Saar.



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Enjoying the race



Swimmer froths up water



The swimming judges



Horseshoe pitcher caught in motion



Likely canoeists in the women's double event



The lonely sailing race

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Drag Lake property owners have another fun day

Log sawing, horseshoe pitching, nail driving, tugs of war, and egg throwing highlight the day

The Drag Lake property owners were out having a lot of fun last Sunday afternoon at Haliburton Lodge.

The Drag Lake Property Owners Association annual fun day featured entertaining

competitions such as log sawing, horseshoe pitching, nail driving, tugs of war and egg throwing.

And as always the races were popular with the children who competed and the

adults who cheered them on.

To start the races, the three and four-year-olds lined up at the starting line with Jonathan Morrow, Jonathan Cornwall and Kylie Booth crossing the finish line first.

In the age five competition, Cheryl Wilson, Glen Breglia and Jennie Worden took top honours. The winners in the six and seven age group were Mark Cornwall, Jody Hentschel and Craig Taylor.

The boys and girls were separated as they went into the age eight and up race. Billy Somerville, John Grech and Blair McPherson won the boys, aged eight race while Kristen Booth, Sarah Rimmington and Kathryn Parkinson placed in the girls race. In the boys, nine to 10 competition, David Wiseman, John Grech and Chris Cornwall won while the girls' winners were Jennifer Moore, Debbie DeVent and Rozalind Taylor.

Leighton, Brent McPherson and Paul Clinton won the top three places with Diane Wiseman, Laurie McCutcheon and Patricia Morrison winning the girls' class.

The men and women then got into the act with Nina Darrell, Diana Ferguson and Becky McDougall won the ladies race and Ted Appleby, Mike Laferle and Jim Darrell took the men's race.

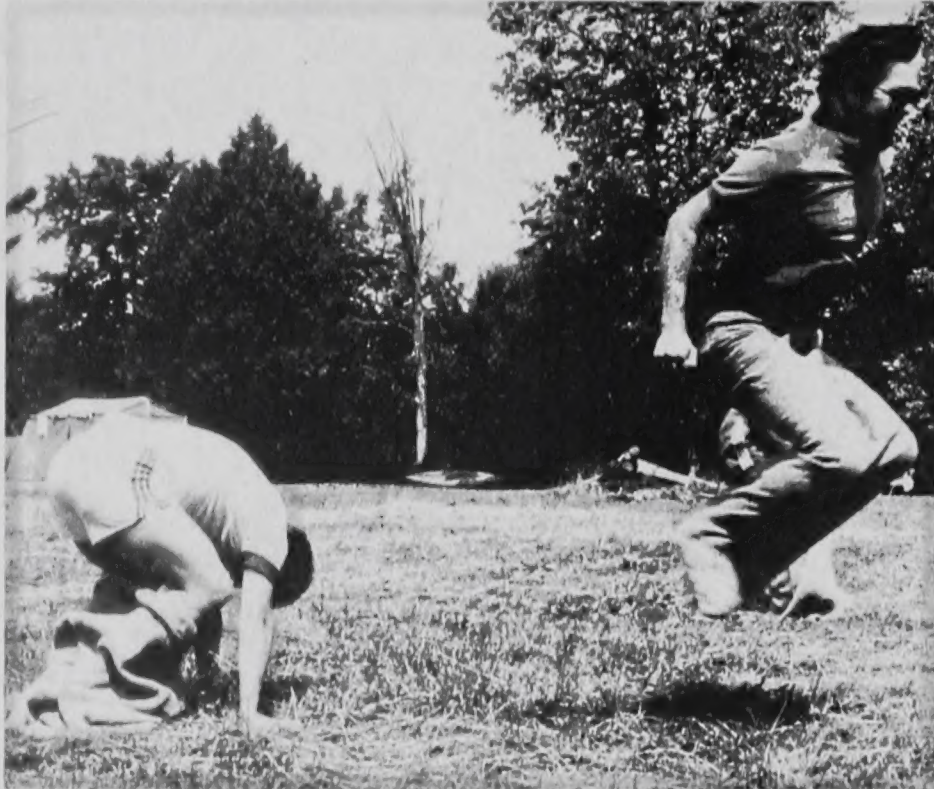
The fun continued with the three-legged races. Placing first were Jodie Inwood and Carrie Laferle, second Heather and Hess and Laurie McCutcheon and Heather MacFarland in heat number one. In heat number two Harold Koehler and Brian Hentschel, David Wiseman

Rick Cornwall, Dave Laferle, Dave and Liz Beadle and Sam Habib and Don Appleby won the event. In the children's cross-cut event the winners were Brian Hentschel and Chris Cornwall and Craig Taylor and Mark Cornwall.

The Drag Lake fun day was made a success again this year with the help of area merchants including Brohm's Bernstein's, Candlewood, Cauldron's, Cordell Interiors,

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Also the generosity of property owner Larry Worden who donated over 100 prizes, made the fun day a success.



Sack racer does a somersault



The ice cream table was busy



Running a three-legged race



Tying up the runners



Pull, pull, pull

Men and women show strength in saw competition

Top runners in the boys 11 and 12 race were Brian Hentschel, Rob Breglia and Gordon Blanchard. The winners in the girls event were Diane Wiseman, Kim Hussey and Jodie Inwood.

The final children's race ended up with the boys and girls 13 and 14-year-old races. In the boys division Dave

and John Grech and Debbie DeVent and Diane Wiseman took the top three places.

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Grown-ups did things they hadn't done for years, kids had a super time



Happy prize winner

Next door neighbours had a chance to get re-acquainted, children won the prized ribbons, grown-ups did things they hadn't done for years and, in general, everyone had a super time at the third annual Maple Lake Property Owners' Association Fun Day on Saturday.

The fun started off with the five and under apple dunking: first, James Brohm, second, Donna Domet, third, Steven Woodlock; girls six to 12, first Jennifer Taylor, second Rachel Gojdos, third Karen Mongraw; boys six to 12, first Michael Newby, second Paul Newby, third Chris Wilson; women, first

was the girls sack race. The winners of this event were Cheryl Newby, Patricia Newby and Jennifer Taylor. The boys sack race followed with Terry Canham, Dave Wilson and Jeff Domet winning prizes.

Another balance testing event which sparked lots of laughter was the men's and women's egg races. The top contenders in the women's division were Karen Walker, Shirley Gojdos and Norma Woodlock.

George Bergmann, Dave Wilson and Art Wall took the men's race.

In the wheelbarrow competition the judges had to

The next contest to test the property owners' strength was the couples nail drive, which took a long time for some. The winners were Peg and John Barclay and after a tie-breaking match, Cliff Twiddle and Kay Hall placed second, Dunc McConnach and June Arnett, third.

Finally, the children got rid of any extra energy they had left in the frisbee toss. The winners in the 12 and under class were Michael Newby, Jim McConnach and Paul Newby. In the 13 and over category, prizes went to Kelly Boyle, Larry Milford and Dave Wilson.

Apple dunking, races, balloon toss and nail drive popular

Brenda Glendenning, second Ann Williams, third Laura Menzies; men, first Dunc McConnach, second Dave Wilson, third Brian Woodlock.

As always, the running races were the most popular events of the day. Listed in first, second and third places, the winners were: five and under, Steven Woodlock, James Brohm and Donna Domet; boys six and seven, Derek Maxwell, Greg Kyte; boys eight and nine, Edward Brohm, Jeff Domet; girls eight and nine, Tanya Close, Stephanie Domet, Sharon Woodlock; girls 10 to 12, Nancy Wilson, Jennifer Taylor, Rachel Gojdos; boys 10 to 12, Robert Holmes, Michael Newby, Andrew Lane and Paul Newby tied; girls 13 to 15, Virginia Schroeder, Chris Wilson.

Taking the limelight next

lengthen the width of the finishing line with the number of entries. Out of all the racers the teams of Michael and Cheryl Newby, Bud and Ann Williams and Peter and Rachel Gojdos took the first three prizes.

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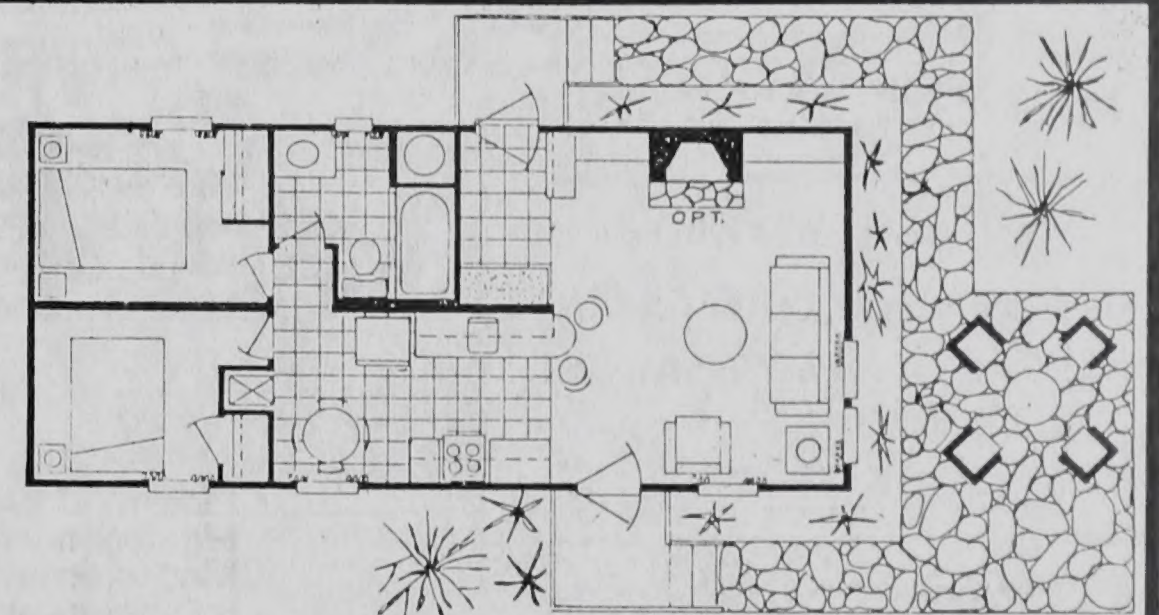
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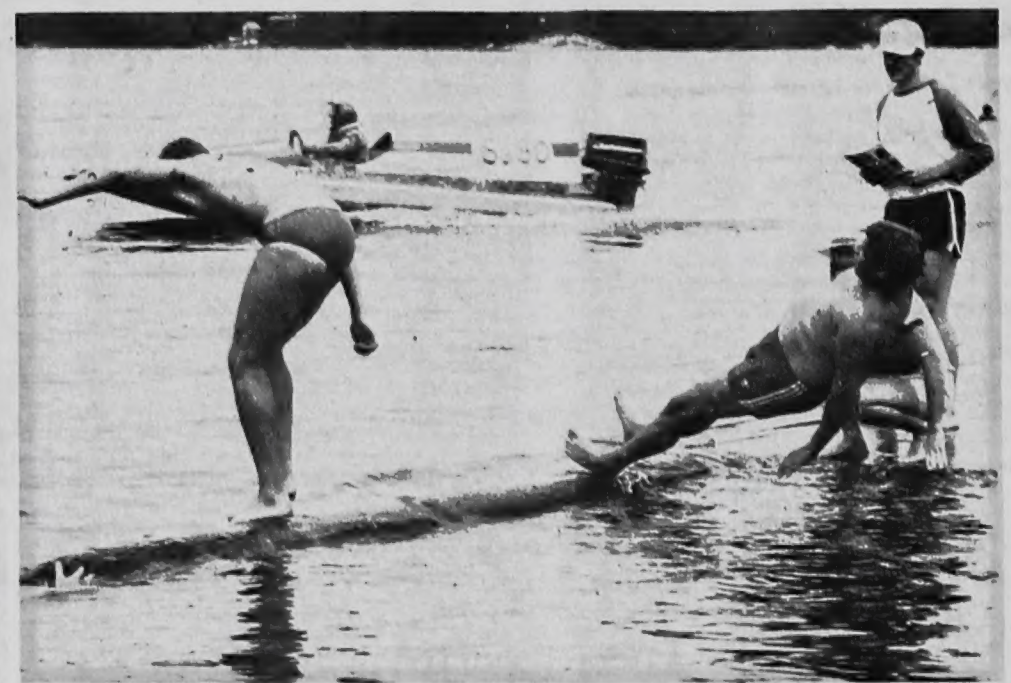
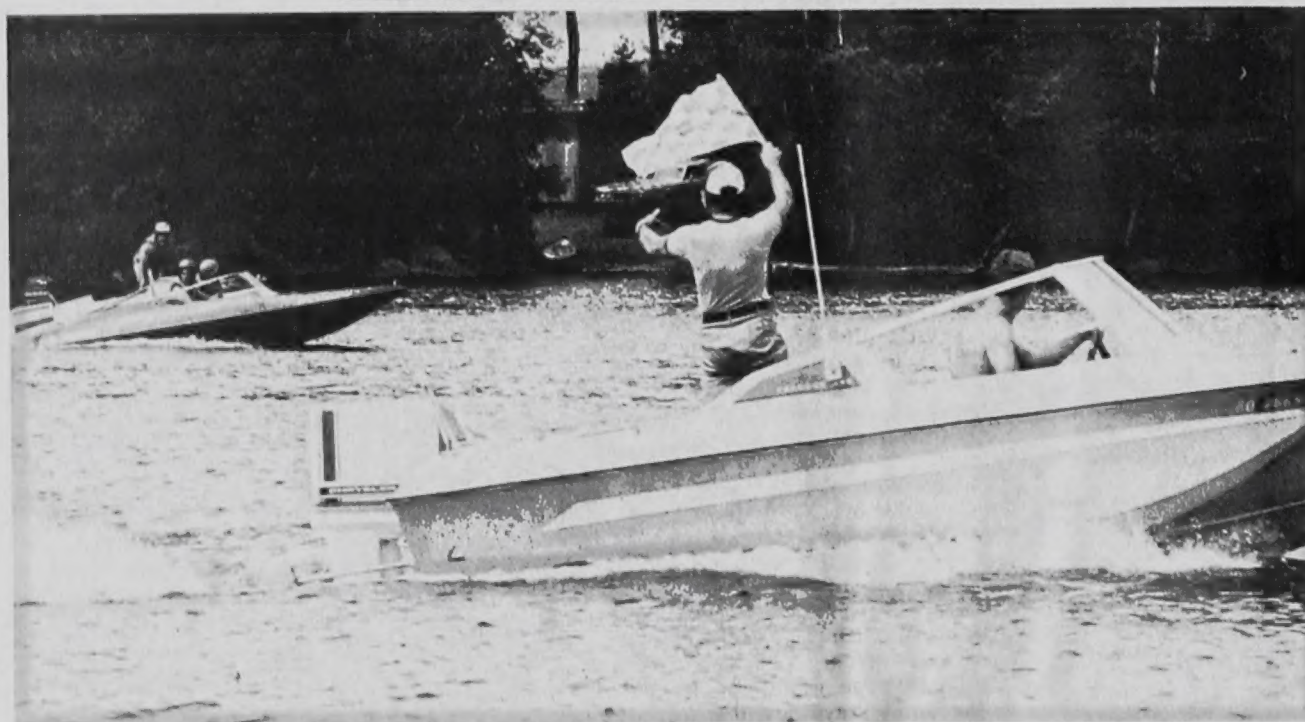


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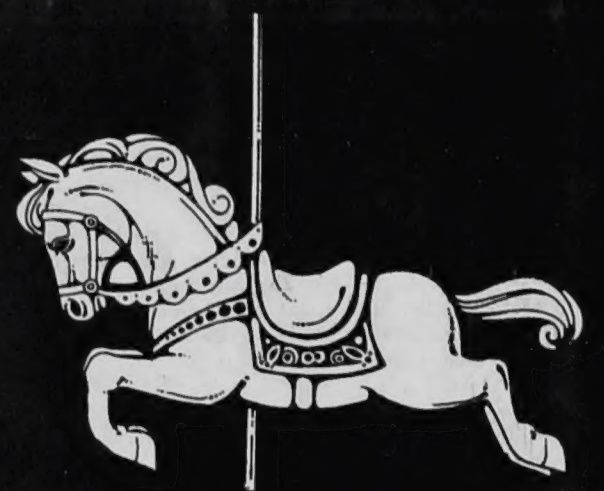
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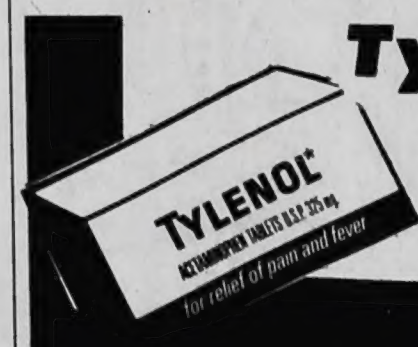


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by Linda English

It has been a busy week at Hyland Crest. We started the week of activity with our fun and fitness program and crafts on Monday. After supper, several residents went to the auditorium to watch the movies. "Anik" told us all about the communication system of Canada via satellite. Because of the advanced system, people in Canada can watch programs live from anywhere in the country. The Anik was launched from Cape Kennedy in 1972 and is in orbit 22,200 miles above the equator. The system has been a great asset to the north country where it is very remote. "Steel Wheels on Steel Rails" was a very interesting film about trains. This kind of transportation is the most economical and efficient. One railway track can transport more goods and people than any major highway.

"Modern Food Packaging" was an interview with Madame Benoit. She explained the advantages and importance of packaging food to keep its freshness and taste.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Don Nicholson of the Haliburton United Church held service in the chapel. Rev. Nicholson will be moving away shortly and we will certainly miss his inspiring messages.

Wednesday was carnival day in Minden. We spent the day preparing a float for the parade. The theme was

pioneer days. Inside a log house, Carrie Drysdale was busy washing clothes on a washboard, while yours truly churned the butter. Our float was called "Home Sweet Home". We had a lot of fun participating in the parade, and I would like to say a special thank you to Carrie Drysdale. Following the float, the Hyland Crest bus, loaded with our residents made its way down main street. The residents enjoyed the parade and recognized many familiar faces in the crowd. The parade as a whole was really good this year and it was nice to see so many people enjoying it.

The ladies of Club 35 made the birthday tea party a very special occasion on Thursday afternoon. They served raisin bread and cheese and presented the guests of honour with a decorated cake. Special people celebrating birthdays in July were Lillian Miller, Carrie Jones, Amelia Good, Wilbert Sisson, William Avery, and James Voicoy.

Friday afternoon, Grace Coburn and Norma Barron were here to lead the sing song. Everyone enjoys singing the old favourite hymns and songs.

I would like to welcome Mrs. Della Curry, Mrs. Evelyn Pember, Mrs. Mary Oliver, Mr. Gordon Ruppel and Mr. Victor Spencey to Hyland Crest. We sincerely hope they will enjoy their new home.



Wiz Bryant, from Baileboro, Ontario, entertained a small audience in the Royal Canadian Legion auditorium last Monday night. Those who didn't attend the concert missed an excellent opportunity to hear an accomplished Canadian artist. Bryant, who writes his own songs, sings about Canadians, their history and their future. The concert was sponsored by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System.

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

It is not much more than four weeks since we composted the 50 lb. bundle of devil's paintbrush plants and last week we had occasion to open this compost without realizing we were so close but there was no mistake as evident from the awful stench that came from it, unmistakably, the most active of any manure we have ever encountered. There seems to be no mention of stench in any horticulture literature we have consulted, and yet it is hard to believe we have ventured on a first. It was a compacted ball of about 12 in. diam. compacted to a depth of six inches. There must be a very intense activity and generating much heat, so much so that in a forest in a heap of debris we sometimes see it could result in spontaneous combustion rather than lightning starting a fire. In the case we mentioned replacing the soil covering the compost completely eliminated the stench, fortunately because this was done in the big flower bed right at Extendicare's front door.

Four big two-foot snakes in one spot could probably be referred to as a snake pit and if so, Extendicare has one. They are as interested in us as we are in them. Many of the visitors and residents seem interested. We see no reason to do them harm but if any reader thinks otherwise we would be glad to hear about it.

Small is beautiful, is an expression we often hear nowadays and somehow it got its start when the first 20-foot wide behemoth entered the first nice stand of valuable timber, an observer noting its destructiveness coined that expression on the spot. They make the work of the lumberman so easy, what is the odds if much new growth is destroyed. It is quite possible that with unemployment insurance, and the easy comfort of idleness there is no way to get Canadian men or women to go in with a horse and cart and do the much needed grooming a chore even done day after day, year in and year out, is infinitely health-

ier than all the sports activities Canada can muster. In writing this we have the bigger view in the prevention of forest fires that are growing bigger and bigger every year. Unless someone prods the governments they will do nothing.

Tuesday afternoon was bingo again with Betty Wise, and Karen Henderson helpers, Allen Macklin calling, Ivay Shaw, trouble shooter, even though trouble was the least of anyone's worries. At this particular game everyone won a prize.

Now, we hear that our provincial government, without any prodding or urging, announce that they are to embark on a program to examine the feasibility of wood as a fuel of the future, for the home, for high rises of any purpose and even for electric generation. We think that in the past hear by electric is exceedingly wasteful even though so very careful. It is doubtful in the opinion of electric engineers if two barrels of oil used in generating heat will produce as much heat from an electric rad, as 1 barrel of oil producing heat directly. If that is the case we would expect to follow a gradual reduction in electric heating. Further, engineers are of the opinion that nuclear is yet the most costly of all electric generation - providing efficient safeguards is running the cost up enormously.

In the province of Ontario there must be many properties that have a hydro potential on them. It would appear that now any property owner having such can shop around for a generator (like presently shopping for a car) and for a reasonable amount can convert his hydro power to his own use. It would be reasonable to assume that such installations should be promoted. Much damming would be the exception.

The Rev. Trevor Denny

St. George's Anglican Parish in Haliburton, conducted communion service at Extendicare Wednesday morning. This is a most important and necessary sacrament of the Christian faith, incidentally displaying our paraphernalia of which we are proud.

Those pepper mill shakers that somehow are married to similar salt shakers are of special interest besides being synonymous with the increasing 'package' deals of our economy. These mills separately could be built like a pencil sharpener with a corkscrew twister as a power train, with dimensions two inches tall and one inch in diameter, fitting nicely in one's pocket or purse, then instead of having to use that dry stuff they give you in restaurants, just reach in for that mill you have loaded with fresh pepper corns, twist and shake it on and you have a treat and moreover you would be prepared to lynch that villain who married pepper to salt. Here's to hoping the pepper corn producers will get a break and not be hamstrung by marketeers, and that diners at home and in restaurants will learn to use pepper corns as they should be used.

We feel that our floral display is now at the summer peak, which up to now has been thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. Yet to come are the scarlet runner beans that are just starting, more pansies are coming on, and we finally have more petunias than we thought.

Thursday morning we were bussed to George and Edna Tipton's floral scene that they have every right to be immensely proud of. It was indeed lovely having been given a perceptible boost by the current 'excessive' rain, being much fresher than in previous years. It was in this setting we enjoyed the picnic atmosphere. Our many thanks from all go to Edna and George for this lovely outing.

Harcourt Chapel Happenings

Time is something that we cannot stop. Some seem to have too much of it. Some seem to have too little. The bible says much about time and how we should redeem or make full use of it, not in idleness, not just for our own

pleasure and gain but in spiritual preparation for that which is to come. In these summer days we tend to relate time as the period left in holidays or the space before school starts. It is going very quickly.

The Sunday Schools that continue during the summer fluctuate in attendance because of visitors, also families on holidays. In general, this summer the attendance at Harcourt Chapel has been very good.

Pastor Bev. Ward from British Columbia was guest speaker Sunday evening. He had conducted the official opening service of the chapel some 12 years ago and has contributed much to its ministry since then. Pastor Ward's message was based on the Lord's Prayer and the purpose for which Jesus gave it to His disciples and us as a model and guide.

With Monday being a holiday, the ladies meeting held the first Monday in the month will be postponed and will take the form of a visitation to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home August 21.

The mid-west prayer and bible groups will combine and go to Joy Bible Camp for the 8 o'clock service. Joy Bible Camp is located near Bancroft. Services are conducted every evening and are taken by very experienced bible teachers and ministers.

Commencing the week of the 11th of August, Mr. Jeffrey Casey, Child Evangelism Fellowship Worker will be conducting a special children's program in the area churches known as the five day club.

His itinerary is as follows with a program being conducted at the following places

commencing Monday, August 11 to Friday, August 15.

Highland Grove United Church - 9:00 - 10:15 a.m.; Harcourt Chapel - 10:45 - 12:00 noon; St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce - 1:30 - 2:45; Tory Hill United Church - 3:00 - 4:15.

All children are welcome and many will remember the enjoyable program conducted

last year by Mr. Lundy.

Next Sunday Communion service at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 2:30 and a gospel service at 7:30 p.m. at which time Pastor Bev Ward will be with us to bring another stirring message.

On Saturday, August 9 the chapel will be a pretty setting for the marriage of Candy Anne Townsend to Peter Gnoyke.

Bicycles found, Minden OPP ask owners to reclaim them

Minden OPP are looking for the three people who have lost bicycles in the last month.

Police say three bicycles have been turned into the office recently. One was found July 8 in the Haliburton Village area. A second was found July 11 at the Minden

arena grounds. The third was found July 18 on Highway 519 west of Lochlin.

Two are ten-speed bicycles and one is a five-speed model. The owners can get them back by contacting Minden OPP and providing a complete description of their missing bike.

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.



Obituary

Greta Victoria Northcott

Greta Victoria Northcott died Tuesday, July 22, 1980 at the McKeller General Hospital, Thunder Bay, Ontario, after a brief illness.

She was born at Lochlin, Ontario, County of Haliburton on September 23, 1906, and was the youngest daughter of Austin T. and Helen Victoria Gordon of that hamlet.

She attended public and continuation school at Lochlin, and later trained in nursing at The Salvation Army Grace Hospital in Toronto. After graduation at the Oshawa General and after moving with her family to Dryden in 1948, she worked at The Red Cross Memorial Hospital at Dryden and later at Savant Lake Ontario where she and her husband operated a tourist camp known as "Misha Nama" on Sturgeon Lake. After retiring from the tourist operation, she has lived mostly in Dryden. She

was a very active member of The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 63 of The Royal Canadian Legion.

She was predeceased by her husband Harold in 1968 and a son Keith in 1974. She is survived by three sons, Trevor and Leslie of Dryden, and Dale of Thunder Bay, and two daughters - Gail of Edmonton and Mary of Cold Lake, Alberta. Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edith Short of Boston, Massachusetts and Mrs. Mahalia Clement of Haliburton, Ontario, one brother, Kenneth G. Austin of Dryden, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was at The St. Luke's Anglican Church, Dryden, Rev. Robert Rolfs officiant, and Pastor Irvine Wurch of The Pentecostal Church, a friend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of The

Royal Canadian Legion formed a Guard of Honour at the church and graveside and served refreshments in the church hall thereafter.

Interment was at the family plot Dryden Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews of the

deceased, namely Donald A. Austin, Allen Boice, Allen VanPatter, Gordon Cole, Victor Kameda, Edwin Olsen. In memory, donations may be made to The Canadian Cancer Society, care of Dryden Funeral Chapel.

Obituary

Frank William Robinson

Frank William Robinson, long-time summer resident of Haliburton, died at his Boshkung Lake cottage July 30. An ardent fisherman and hunter he was in his 91st year. During last fall's deer season, he celebrated his 76th consecutive year of deer hunting at the Minto Brothers Hunt Camp. His summer cottage, which was often referred to as

"Robinson's Point", was the site of the first Boshkung Lake Summer Regatta which has over the years grown to be one of the largest in the area.

He will be missed by his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, the residents of Boshkung Lake and the hunters of the Minto Camp.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Another month is upon us. Just four short weeks and the young folk will be back at school and everyone else will be getting ready for cold weather. How time flies! With all the rain we had, summer seems to be slipping away too fast. I always say that don't I? It is true though. Oh well, let us look at it this way. Each day of sunshine is a ray of light and brings us happiness; so let's get into a happy frame of mind - and keep on thinking happy thoughts all day... Try to cultivate the art of making music in your heart. Though hard the road, go singing all the way. It's a habit. You can train yourself if you've the will. This bad old world of ours is in a mess - so do your bit to get it right - by turning always to the light. Whatever comes or goes - Think happiness.

The August meeting of the Library-Culture Centre group will be Monday, August 11 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Congratulations to Beverly Brown who won the \$1000. bill at Rotary Carnival also to Velma Stevenson who won the lovely quilt raffled by the Red Cross last Saturday.

Miss Sandra Sears of Toronto is holidaying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sears.

If you are driving along the county roads, do be careful and don't pick any berries to eat as the roads have been sprayed to kill the brush.

Congratulations to Minden Rotary Club on a great parade last week. It was one of the best they have had for years. The only thing wrong was the time. Rushing through your meal to get down town for a parade that is over one hour late starting makes people rather tired. It might be better to set the parade time for 6:30 p.m. rather than 6 p.m. Just a thought for next year. The winners were -

"Best Overall Float" - Minden and District Horticultural Society. "Best Commercial" - Toronto Dominion Bank. "Best Camp or Group" - Kilcoo Camp. "Best Something Special" - Silver Birch's Resort. "Best Bike - Boy" - Sheldon Stevenson. "Best Bike - Girl" - Patti-Lou Vasey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hewitt of Sydney, Australia are here on holiday and visiting relatives in the area.

This Saturday and Sunday is Haliburton County Fair. The parade is Saturday noon and lots of entertainment after and the dance. Sunday also promises to be an exciting day.

The exhibits from Archie Stouffer Public School will be on display in a tent at the fair grounds on "Saturday only".

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamp attended the funeral of Bud's brother-in-law, Paul Bresner in Kapuskasing last Friday.

Having the hydro off in the village last Sunday evening proved rather scary for some. I wonder what caused a four-hour break? That's when those service lights won through party game proved their worth for the two lights gave us three hours of power and for the fourth hour one should be asleep then any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited the Leslie Robinsons in Lindsay recently. Bradley Robinson is back

home after a wonderful trip around Europe, but says he likes England best of all.

Friendliness is contagious. The trouble is, many of us wait to catch it from someone else, when we might better be giving them a chance to catch it from us.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes of Mississauga visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes last weekend. Amy and Rachel who spent the week here went home with their parents.

"Baked Bananas" - 4 firm bananas, grated rind and juice from 2 lemons; 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar; 1/4 cup melted margarine. Cut bananas in half lengthwise and place cut side down in baking dish. Brush with lemon juice and sprinkle with grated lemon rind and brown sugar. Drizzle with melted margarine. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve slightly warm with ice cream.

Don't I come up with some groovy recipes?

Kim and Kelly Moffat of Sharon have been visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald.

I took two granddaughters up to the rides at the carnival last Thursday afternoon and they wanted to have one ride on the ferris wheel. Grandma had a bad experience on one as a teenager and until Thursday had never been on the wheel since, but when you have two pair of brown eyes pleading with you, one overcomes these things. After we got off, the elder one said, "Grandma, you don't look good," and Grandma didn't feel good either, but after a rest my legs weren't jelly anymore.

Mary Little is home after a holiday in Eastern Canada.

Remember when a bad trip was caused by LSD? Now it comes from stopping at the gas station, supermarket and cleaners on the way home.

Mrs. Ethel Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hurley and girls of Badger, Newfoundland have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earle.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society are holding their first annual flower show in St. Paul's Parish Hall. The show will be open to the public on Thursday evening August 14 from 7 - 9 p.m. and on Friday, August 15 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. and tea and cookies will be served.

Visitors with Mrs. Verna Jarvis recently were Mrs. Jean Whalen; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whalen and family of Detroit, Michigan, Harold Clark of Castleton and Mrs. Don Farrow of Brighton.

What has a stranger ever done for us that we show him courtesy and civility and deny the same to our loved ones?

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Kellett are home after a two-week trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons visited relatives in the village over the weekend.

Anybody who thinks you can't change the past doesn't know anybody who remembers the "good old days".

Colin Hewitt of Dake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Joyce Hewitt.

I have said it before and I will say it again: in a town, please watch the posted signs regarding the speed limit on

the streets. There are still a lot of children playing around and you have to be on the look-out for them. One cannot go as fast on a street as on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Earle holidayed in Newfoundland

while Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Hagerman and Adam flew west to Banff, Alberta for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beattie have been enjoying a holiday in the area.

Adios and take care now.

From July 24 to 27 the increased flows were beginning to reduce the high levels of all the lakes in the Trent-Severn system. This resulted in the average depths declining from about 93.5 percent to 90.5 percent by July 28. The

rain came again, however, and by July 31, the average reservoir depths had increased by 93.3 percent. Controllable flows have been maintained, at about the same amount through the week so that river reaches affected by

the flow like Shadow Lake and Lower Burnt River would be affected the least possible. Burnt River uncontrolled inflow has been reducing after a sharp increase, and without rain, because the lower lakes (Twelve Mile to Moores) were

still using slowly on July 31. Conditions similar to this occurred in 1967 when the Trent-Severn Waterway closed for navigation. For 11 days on the Trent and 21 days on the Severn River through navigation was halted while

large amounts of water were discharged from the system to restore proper levels. The resulting high velocities in certain sections made them too hazardous for navigation.

At this writing the conditions

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Salvation Army took part. The Rev. David Watson of the United Church of Elmira gave the sermon and the Rev. Canon Smith of St. Margaret's Anglican Church read the lesson. Mr. Cleo Earle

played the organ and the United Church choir sang a beautiful hymn: "The last mile of the way".

Chuck and Joan Lindsay were given a little farewell party on Saturday, August 2.

Wilberforce is certainly going to miss this fine couple who took part in most of the community affairs and worked diligently at all times in the many successful projects of the area. Joan was a member

of the recreation board and she and Chuck gave their support to the curling rink. Chuck has been a volunteer fireman for years. We will miss the three children who were born in this area.

It is to be hoped that they will keep in touch and return often.

The annual memorial service of the United Church in South Wilberforce will be held on Sunday, August 17.

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Stanhope Notes by Alex Stevenson

The recent Stanhope Fun Days program again demonstrated that a group of community-minded citizens can, by their efforts and donations, add much to the enjoyment of life in Stanhope. The undertaking is a big one and planning for next year should begin right away so that the person heading up the committee can firm up a program, as well as a solid group of workers. Time is important if the program for next year is to be expanded by the introduction of new exhibits. Ann Barker deserves much credit for her hard work and effort which produced such a satisfactory program.

Township elections will be with us in little more than three months and the electors will be asked to choose their representatives for Stanhope Township Council as well as members for the Board of Education. It seems reasonable to expect that all who are considering running for any of the offices should very soon declare themselves, and we think that this applies to present incumbents who may again run as well as newcomers to the local political scene. Some may think that three months before election is too soon to declare themselves, but it should be kept in mind that the big majority of the electors live outside of Stanhope and are depending on their property owners association executive to provide guidance on suitable candidates, following personal interviews with the various candidates. This takes time and the serious-minded candidate should not be coyly waiting till too late in the

campaign, after all, apart from association interviews, there are the resident electors who would ask what the new candidates have to offer in the conduct of municipal affairs, and the candidate should be finding out what the people desire for the township. It is also our thought that potential candidates should be showing up at council meetings to assess the actions of the present council members in the conduct of township affairs. We wonder about the fact that electors may be asked to vote for someone who has not attended one meeting during the life of the present council. Without desiring to be repetitious we will say again that obligations of serving on council do not stop with attendance at one meeting a month. Proper service to the people requires something more than an if-or-when attendance, depending on the weather or the season of the year. The day is gone when municipal business can be done in this fashion, and in Stanhope we have had councils whose members have been cognizant of this fact of municipal life. All Stanhope electors should assure themselves that when they elect a person to township council or to the Board of Education, that they are choosing someone who will be available for regular meetings of council, or the board, as well as meetings of the various committees they will be appointed to, or for any special meetings. Anything less than this dedication should not be considered good enough, excepting occasions when illness or other special calls to

public duty intervene.

It is possible that the proposal for deeding of the 66-foot shoreline allowances will be dealt with at the August meeting of Stanhope Township council. It would appear that council is doing its best to expedite this matter.

Township building inspector Jim Moore tells us that building permits for the month of July are up over last year, and as one looks around the growth in residential building is noticeable.

We have been delighted with the response of the children in the township to the tennis instruction afforded by the program pursued by the Stanhope Recreation Committee, and which has found excellent support from the efforts of committee chairman Dave McKinlay. It is our hope that this activity will receive substantial future encouragement from those able to assist the young enthusiasts.

Road tenders called

Tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 503 from 6.0 miles east of Highway 121 easterly for 9.8 miles.

This contract will complete the upgrading of Highway 503 from Kinmount to Tory Hill. The cross-section will be widened, intersecting side-roads and drainage improved and guide rails updated as warranted. The realignment of curves will serve to provide a greater standard of safety and improve overall driving conditions.



Legion car winner announced

Russell Baker, of Haliburton shares the winning ticket he sold to Walter Haines, of Seagrave. The winning ticket was drawn last Saturday night, but Haines was not informed of his windfall until Monday morning. Seated in the car with Haines is Joanne Grills. When he

picked up his new car Monday afternoon, Haines said it was a much-needed prize. The draw was held in conjunction with the Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion community festival in Haliburton village.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Flo Cruickshanks is happy so many of her friends remembered her when she was so ill. She is home and recently enjoyed a visit from her son Bob Cruickshanks of Toronto and daughter Grace and Randy King, Robbie and Rochelle of Lindsay.

Lena and Earl Hughes recently visited with their sons at Cambridge and also visited Jim and Ruby Ironside at Ayre, and visited the Storybook Gardens at London.

The Firemen's Demolition Derby was a great success last week. There were 15 men's entrants and 10 women's entrants. There were about 750 paid admission fees to the event. In the men's class, Tom Weaver took first, Bill Moss took second prize and Al's T.V. entrant took third prize. In the Powder Puff Derby, Debbie Bradimore took first prize, Laurie Moss (it runs in the family to be winners) took second prize

honours and Elly Hannivan (your assistant post master), captured third. To these brave souls who ventured onto the track, knowing full well the dangers, congratulations. I'd rather be a spectator than a participant in this event!

After much hard work the local fire department have benefited greatly and sure do appreciate those who made this day worthwhile. The lucky winner of the bicycles lived in Toronto, I believe, but I do not have his name at the moment.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Limrick were nieces Mrs. John Hall of Cobourg and Mrs. Ed Fumage of Belleville; also Wendy and Greg Renud of Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. John Sidor of Alliston; Jack Fitzpatrick of Havelock; Teresa McGrath of Marmora; Jack and Thelma Sims of Powels Corners and Ross and Ivy Limrick of

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tions are not quite as bad, but if heavy rains recur within the next two weeks there is the possibility of our having to close for navigation as in 1967. Sunny dry weather would of course, help greatly to reduce the water surplus.

60th Anniversary Exhibit Heads North

The Trent-Severn Waterway's travelling exhibit celebrating 60 years of through navigation on the system, is now heading for Barrie, Orillia and Midland.

So far the exhibit - mounted on a 60-foot construction scow

and towed by the tug Trent, have been attracting about 500 people a day during stops at locks and towns along the waterway.

Because the tug has to manoeuvre lashed to the side of the scow, it's a tight fit in the locks - about 5' free room on either wall. Lockmasters have been looking a little apprehensively at the giant raft as it looms closer to their gates.

Stops at Orillia (August 7 to 10), Barrie (August 13 to 17) and Midland (August 23 to

27) are planned, with additional visits to Severn River locks.

Oral History Project Continues

The Trent-Severn's project to record the life and times of the waterway continues this year with special emphasis on the Rice Lake and Trent River section. So far, interviews with former canal employees, resort owners, guide and early construction workers have yielded a good harvest of remembrances and photographs.



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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Winder Wheel Site Trailer Park was busy last weekend in spite of the weather conditions. A few tent trailers rolled in and 12 bicyclists from New York City wheeled in with their back packs and tents. They belong to the New York American Youth Hostels. They flew from New York to Toronto, biking this way with a stop-over at Furnace Falls. They spent two nights at the park and enjoyed the many games and facilities, as well as a canoe trip on Tamarack Lake. They left for Montreal. From here they will fly home to New York. We wish them a safe and pleasant trip.

Mrs. Ken Bell's sister, Mrs. Norman Booth, with her husband and son are spending a week at Barr's cottage on Pine Lake. Also visiting for the holiday weekend at the Bell's are sisters of Mrs. Bell, Eleanor Booth and Evelyn Stubbart. Stephen Bell, son of Hazel and Ken, is spending a three-week holiday with his parents.

Congratulations to Barbara and Barry Edwards who became the proud parents of a daughter on Sunday, July 27. Douglas will welcome his new sister as will Mrs. Audrey Prentice her first granddaughter.

Mr. Jim Hartin, with his wife and children of Fenelon Falls visited his grandmother

Mrs. Grace Billings. Mrs. Marjorie Billings, along with her daughter-in-law, Loretta and two children travelled to North Bay to visit Loretta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruneau who formerly resided in Gooderham.

Patrons of the Bradley Mumford Bus Lines will be happy to learn that the bus has resumed service, going to Lindsay on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The first session of swimming lessons in Gooderham under the instruction of Bruce Payne has just been completed. This session has been in progress for the month of July. On Friday, August 1, Mrs. Darlene Hunter conducted the examination of the Senior and Intermediate groups. Successful candidates in the Red Cross Senior level were: Melanie Dewey and Ida Dewey. Those passing the test in the Red Cross Intermediate level were: Robin McCausland and Tina Noseworthy. Bruce Payne was examiner for the other groups. Successful candidates in the Novice group were: Andy James, Kristy Sauve, Aaron Fecht, Michael Billings and Wayne Barr.

Passing in the Pre-Beginner class were: Arlene White, Jason Billings, Mike Lang, Terry Titus, George Simmons, Arlene Simmons, John Vanderland and Cory Hunter. In the Beginner class the

following were successful: Jamie Hunter, Sharon Thorne, Timmy James, Kenny Sauve, Elizabeth Barr, Tim Hunter, Jason Stoughton, Jeff MacDuff, Galen Fecht, Denise Debblor, Denis Graham, Donna Graham and Judy MacDuff.

Successful in the Junior group were: Colin Hunter, Scott Hunter, Kathy Sauve, Robbyn Remmelgas, Carrie Billings, Scott Hunter, Colin Hunter, Kerri Vanderland, Kathy Sauve, Denise Debblor, Judy MacDuff, Elizabeth Barr, Donna Graham, Galen Fecht, Jason Stoughton and Tim Hunter. It is a wonderful opportunity to receive such instruction. In an area such as ours which abounds in natural waterways, it becomes very important to be able to swim, not only for pleasure but also for reasons of your own safety and often that of others. Congratulations to these successful candidates! The instruction will continue for another two weeks.

Last weekend visitors of Mrs. Ruby Maxwell were her son George, his wife Marion, and their two sons, as well as a niece and nephew of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Barr travelled to Essex Junction, in the state of Vermont for a trailer rally, along with about 300 other trailer owners. On the way they visited friends in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hunter attended the funeral of Gordon Dennis in Killaloe on Monday. Mr. Dennis was

involved in a car accident Friday night while returning to his home in Cardiff from his work as sawyer, in the Hunter sawmill, Gooderham. He leaves behind to mourn his loss, his wife and two children. The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to his bereaved family.

Grace Youth "Singers of Napanee" will present an evening of fun, fellowship and faith at Gooderham United Church, Saturday, August 9 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Following the program there will be a weiner roast for teenagers. This Napanee group will conduct the worship service in the United Church on Sunday. Grace United is the home church of the assistant summer minister, Mr. Bob Stark who has been active in the leadership of teenage boys from Tory

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Farm News and Views

During the past month many area farmers have discovered that excess hay can be a good cash crop.

Over 1500 tons of hay have been sold to Manitoba by Victoria County farmers. It has taken close to 100 railway cars to transport this amount of hay. And a number of local young people have gained extra employment helping move the hay.

As of August 1, all movement of hay to Manitoba has

stopped. An insect called the Cereal Leaf Beetle is common now in Ontario, and can do serious damage to many of our grain fields. About mid-summer the adult beetles look for places to hibernate for the winter. Hay which is still in the field, is a favourite wintering place for these beetles.

To date, there are no cereal leaf beetles in Manitoba. And with their large acreages of

grain crops, farmers in that province don't want them. Thus all hay shipped from Ontario after August 1st has to be inspected to try to ensure that there are no beetles in it.

Any hay which was stored in a barn or shed before August 1, is able to be shipped with a certificate from Agriculture Canada.

The amount of hay which has moved to Manitoba since

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Coboconk News

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Fenelon Falls and Lillian Kydd of Keswick.

The Harry Basingers enjoyed a visit from daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller and three kids from Oakville, also Mrs. Basingers' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts of Toronto.

Last Sunday, July 27, Betty Harpell who lives on the Glenora Road was hosting a baby shower for daughter-in-law Joan Harpell. With gathered friends waiting for the mother-to-be, they visited and waited - and waited - and

waited. The baby came very unexpectedly as Joan was rushed to Civic hospital at Peterborough arriving there about 3 and baby girl Harpell was born within the hour on her daddy Wayne's 25th birthday and her cousin Kelly's birthday. Joan and

Wayne Harpell live at RR 3, Fenelon Falls, near Sturgeon Point and Claire Brooks of Lutterworth Pines was one of those who attended the "case of the absentee mother-to-be shower". A very unusual situation for baby to spoil her mummy's afternoon.

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

In sub-zero weather last January, former Norland residents who now live on Grandy Street in Cobocok, Bob and Teresa Edmonds lost their home and all of their belongings in a fire. Since then the Edmonds family have been renting an apartment across the street from their property. All of the rubble from the fire has been bulldozed as fill into a low area near a lagoon behind the site and a new home is being built on the old location. The Edmonds expect to move into their new house within the next week to ten days and they still speak of the many kindnesses shown to them during their loss. Truly neighbours lend helping hands and we wish them well in their new residence.

All of the Norland Women's Institute members would like to say thank you very much to everyone who helped and contributed to make their bazaar, tea, bake and crafts sale on Wednesday, July 30 the very best

ever. Nearly \$500 was realized from this annual event of the W.I., part of which will be used for new siding for the Institute Hall. The W.I. have a multi-coloured, rail fence design quilt for sale that was made by the ladies. It is double bed size and priced to sell at only \$60. If you are interested in seeing it, please contact Pat Watson - 454-3674.

Most of us now have our new Lindsay-Peterborough telephone book that was distributed from the post office earlier this week. Be sure to use it and double check even old familiar numbers before dialing because there have been many numbers changed in this area. At the present time if you dial a changed phone number you will probably have an operator cut in and ask you what number you are calling and give you the correct number. Later, however, a recording will only tell you that the number is no longer in service.

This seems to be a column of thanks because yet another one, this time from the Cobocok Lions Club expressing their appreciation to all who supported and helped with their carnival in Cobocok Lions Park on Friday evening, July 25 and Saturday, July 26. The weather wasn't the best for midway rides and eating candy floss but at least it didn't rain all of the time. Even so, the Lions are pleased with the amount raised to help them with their projects. Lucky winners of Lions draw were A. Warner, a cottager on Four Mile Lake who won the first prize of \$300, second prize of \$100, went to a Cobocok girl, Catrina Giutto and R. LaRose of Winnipeg won the \$50, third prize. Congratulations to all of you and better luck next year to the rest of us.

Norland Horticultural Society invite friends and neighbours to its annual Flower Show in Norland Community Hall on Saturday, August 9 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and includes refreshments. The show is open to anyone who is interested in displaying a floral arrangement and a list of the various classes is available from Rotha Bryant at the post office. There is no entry fee but please bring all entries to the community hall between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, August 8. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in the various classes. It is a lot of fun and professionalism is not needed to enter.

We think that we have been suffering because of all of the wet weather lately but after speaking to the Ted Garrels' family who have just returned from spending 5 weeks in England, Holland and Germany, I think that we have been quite fortunate. In the five weeks that the Garrels were away the sun only shone for two days and one other day was dry. However, in spite of the rain, everyone had a very fine time and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. And as they say, there isn't very much one can do about changing the weather!

Bingo enthusiasts are still enjoying the fellowship and fun in Norland Community Hall each Monday night at 8:00 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen that sponsors the bingo is selling tickets at 3 for \$1, on a lovely hand-made afghan as first prize, second prize of a very large roll of plastic wrap, and an attractive doll door stop for third prize. The draw will be made the last night of bingo in late August or early September. Tickets are available at the bingo or in the township office.

Peter Purcell, owner of Norland Red and White store, to discourage break-ins now has a German Shepherd dog standing guard each night at the back of the store. Peter told me that the organization that trains these dogs wouldn't let him have the animal until he had attended three learning and get-acquainted sessions with the dog. I'm sure that a specially trained dog such as

this would discourage me from breaking into his store and I hope, as he does, that it will be a deterrent to others.

The very funny play "Free

at Last" is on stage at the Academy Theatre, Lindsay from Tuesday, August 5 to Saturday, August 9. It is the story of a middle-aged man,

divorced from his wife, trying to find new romances and hopelessly confused by it all. It is for adult audiences but would delight younger people also.

Glamorgan council minutes

Council authorized its solicitor, at her discretion, to request the OMB to refer the Shoreline Residential Zoning in By-law 79/14 back to council for further consideration.

By-law 80-19, a by-law to amend By-law 80-3, was passed.

Resignations from K. Maguire and G. Graham were not accepted.

Council accepted the resignation of Bradley MacDuff with regret effective July 18, 1980. Voting yea were Robert Fotheringham, Kenneth Maguire, Joe Fecht, and Robert McCausland. Voting nay was Glenn Graham.

Mike Graham was hired for Environmental Services (Two Dump Maintenance), starting date July 16, 1980 at a rate of 4.25 per hour, hours as stated in Resolution 80-66.

Council gave preliminary approval to OHRP # 460900037.

Severance application H155/80 was not recommended for approval as the proposed retained lot is undervalued and the proposed severed lot is subject to considerable flooding.

Ivan Hunter was appointed as a member of the Township of Glamorgan Parks and Recreation Board.

The reeve and clerk were

authorized to make application to occupy a water lot in Lot 26, Concession 5 and the treasurer was directed to pay a one-time fee of \$100.



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MISKWABI LAKE - New 3 bdrms. cottage, frostwall, thermo broadloomed, lakefront, \$35,900.

HALIBURTON LK: 200' frontage, New 3 bdr. fully winterized cottage on twp. road - \$49,500.

LARGE MODERN HOME - along Hwy. 121, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, rec room, double carport, \$63,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE - 3 bdrms. home with basement apt., 200' lakefront and on paved road, nice garden, \$47,500.

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BIG REDSTONE - Nice level lot, facing south, access by road - \$18,500.

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Farm News and Views

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the emergency hay program started, has satisfied most of the urgent requirements by farmers there. Recent rains in Manitoba have helped rejuvenate pastures, and many farmers have planted emergency green crops such as oats, which should provide some winter feed.

We expect there will be more demand for Ontario hay in Manitoba later in the fall and winter. If so, there should be an opportunity then for more area farmers to sell their excess hay to that province.

Weaner Producers To Meet
A number of pork producers in this area keep sows and sell all their young pigs as weaners.

Many of these weaner producers have expressed concern that their interests are not considered when decisions are made which affect the pork industry. The recent announcement by the federal government of a stabilization payment for finish-

ed pigs only, is an example of action causing this concern.

A group of weaner producers have proposed an "Ontario Weaner Pig Producer's Association" and are holding information meetings to discuss their concerns.

The meeting for producers in this area is being held next Tuesday, August 12, in the conference room at the Lindsay Agricultural Office, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Gooderham

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Hill and Gooderham every Wednesday night. The boys enjoy these activities which should help them grow physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. Similar group activities are conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Sauve and their helpers of the Pentecostal Church.

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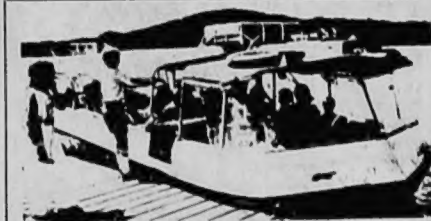
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Notice is hereby given of a change of address for the public hearing to be held in Lindsay, Ontario by the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission, September 9, 1980, on the matter of an application by CN to abandon the operation of a portion of their Haliburton Subdivision.

The hearing will start at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 9, 1980 in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario and not the County Court House as previously announced.

G.E. MacDonald
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BIG KENNISIS LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, almost new, cedar plank siding, some furnishings, Franklin fireplace, lot is very well treed, rock shoreline. Asking \$27,500.00.

DECORATION DAY INGOLDSBY CEMETERY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th
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WEDNESDAY, August 20, 1980

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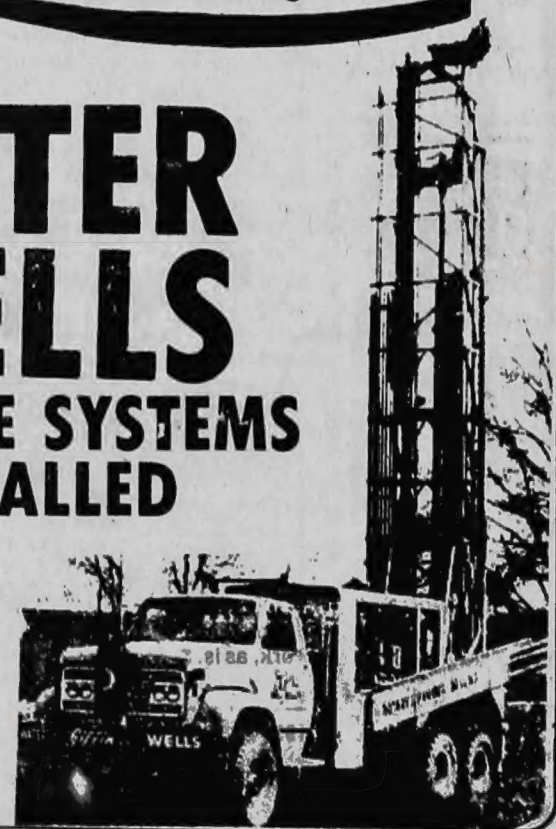
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SISSON FAMILY REUNION at the West Guilford Community Centre, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 17, 1980. Games and prizes. Please bring a picnic lunch and your own silverware. 23-P-13

The family of Stan and Elva Cooper invite their friends and relatives to the celebration of their 60th anniversary to be held in the West Guilford Community Centre, Sunday, August 24, time: 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Best wishes only. 23-CA-20

HALIBURTON GUILD OF FINE ARTS presents a Lecture Series at Rails' End Gallery Haliburton each Thursday night for 6 weeks 1st Lecture on Thursday, Aug. 7th at 8:30 p.m. featuring Patti Parton Nancy Fairley Photography 23-CA-30

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COMING EVENTS

BUFFET Salad Plate served at St. Anthony's R.C. Church basement Haliburton,

Fire crews save valuable timber

Property valued at \$860 million dollars has been saved by Ministry of Natural Resources firefighters battling Ontario's largest forest fire, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said recently.

To date, this fire, Thunder Bay 46, has burned over more than 313,200 acres of the province's timber, the minister said.

Chalked up as suppression successes were the successful protection of a \$1 million portable silviculture camp, a \$2.4 million industrial logging camp, a 500-acre area that had been replanted with seedlings, and 45,000 cords

of jack pine and spruce. The \$3.6 million piles of wood were stacked at the side of a road for delivery to Thunder Bay mills.

The Natural Resources minister said these were initial suppression efforts in the southwest sector of the Thunder Bay fire. Adjacent forests protected by ministry crews have a stumpage value estimated at \$28 million.

"The economic value of this merchantable timber to the province in terms of wood-related employment is in excess of \$850 million," Auld said.

He said aggressive action prevented the loss of a further two million cords of merchantable timber the first day of the fire, and still another two million cords the second day. The seriously-threatened Gull Bay Indian reserve was also saved by prompt action of the fire suppression crews, Auld said.

Dysart, Monmouth get grants for OHRP program

The Municipality of Dysart et al and the Township of Monmouth have each received \$40,000 grants under the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

The grants will be given out in the form of home repair loan to owner/occupants with a maximum annual income of \$12,500.

Prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical wiring.

Loans of up to \$7,500 may be made to owner/occupants to bring their homes up to standards set by the municipality. A portion may be forgiven depending on the recipient's income. Interest rates range from zero to eight percent, again depending on the individual's income.

OPP investigate 176 occurrences over last week

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of July 28 to August 3, 1980. During this period the staff investigated 18 reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 176 general occurrences.

Six breakins were reported, four compassionate messages delivered, 13 persons were charged with liquor violations, eight persons charged with boating violations and four persons were charged with impaired driving.

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680 gram tin

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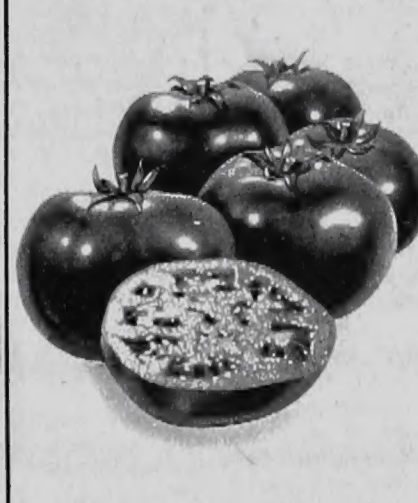
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